Alumni card party for benefit of Collegian Tuesday night . . . details elsewhere in the paper . . . attend yourself and tell your friends!

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

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VOLUME XL Z-52 Issued Weekly SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1943 NUMBER 29

CLASS OF 1943 TO GRADUATE MAY 23

Lindland Wins Cottle Award

Sophomore Dominican Student Given Cottle Medal In Most Closely Fought Contest Held During Past Ten Years

Frank Starrs, T. K. A. Leader, And Bill Feneran, Student Body Prexy, Take Second And Third Places

In what proved to be the most closely contested event of the last decade, James Lindland, sophomore student of the Dominican Order, emerged as the winner of the Fortieth Annual Cottle Oratorical contest.

Sponsored for the first time by the Saint Mary's chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensics honor fraternity, eight speakers held a small audience spell-bound for nearly three hours late today in one of the best Cottle contests of the past ten years.

AWARDED MEDAL

Under the title, "The Property of God", Lindland gave an exhibition of excellent intellectual content combined with smoothness of delivery as he developed the theme of the necessary subordination of the State to God. He will be awarded the gold Cottle Medal at Commencement Exercises, May 23 and will have his name inscribed on the Cottle Memorial Plaque in De La Salle Lounge.

Following close upon Lindland for first honors were Tau Kappa Alpha president, Frank Starrs, '44 and Student Body prexy, Bill Feneran, '43. Both were practically tied for second place honors. A mathematical summary by the judges, however, awarded the William J. Fitzgerald, Jr. Memorial Trophy for second place to Frank Starrs by the close margin of 358 to 341 points.

SPEAK AGAINST HATE

Both Feneran and Starrs orated against the current movement abroad in the land which urges citizen and soldier to hate the person rather than the principles of the enemy. Starrs discussed the topic from its theological and philosophical points of view in his oration, "The Armor of God".

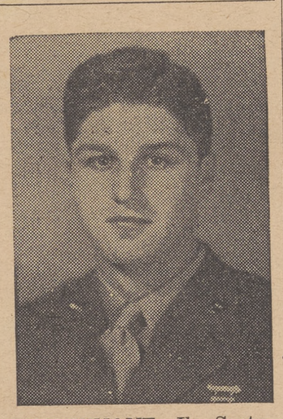
Feneran built his talk around the frequently suggested contention that the Amrican army should kill Jap prisoners in reprisal for the recent execution of Jimmy Doolittle's men. He definitely maintained that such a course of action would be not only wrong but likewise dangerous. His talk was titled, "Restitution or Revenge?"

As a third place award, Feneran was presented with an autographed copy of "The Forty Singing Seamen and other Poems" by Alfred Noyes.

Fourth place honors went to Vincent Mancini, '45 for his talk on "Democratic Era, Number 3". Other contestants were Clifford Hoff, '43, Adolph Bamberger, '44, Jack Erlwein, '45, and Albert Wall, '45.

Judges were: John J. Healy, Jr., '32, John L. Garaventa, '26, Peter L. Davey, Martin J. O'Donnell, and Banjamin Harkins.

Brother Cyprian presided and Eymard Gallagher, '44 served as chairman of the affair.



LIEUTENANT—Ilo Scatena, '42, above, recently graduated from the United States Marine Corps Officer Training School at Quantico, Virginia, after completing the course of training. Scatena, now a second lieutenant, is awaiting assignment to further duty at the present.

Ilo Scatena, '42, Now Lieutenant In U. S. Marine Corps

Among the recent graduates of United States Marine Corps Officers' School at Quantico, Virginia, was Second Lieutenant Ilo Scatena, a member of last year's graduating class.

Scatena while at Saint Mary's was active in extra-curricular activity as well as being an honor student. An Economics major, he was a charter member of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, local honor society, and the Economics honor society.

At the end of his junior year, he was elected to the treasury position of the student body. He was also an officer in the local council of the Knights of Columbus and the Alpha Rho Omega Society.

Scatena, who began officer training last November, won his commission after a ten weeks' course. He is now eligible for assignment to a combat unit for final instruction or transfer to a specialist school for technical study.

Graduates 18th Group Of Cadets

Latest class to graduate from the Saint Mary's Pre-Flight school is the eighteenth battalion. Some 233 cadets completed their three months of basic training last Monday, May 3.

Condolences

The faculty and the members of the student body extend their heartfelt sympathy to Thomas Dowd, ex-'45, former Collegian Sports Editor, on the recent death of his mother.

Final Message To Graduates Given By Brother Austin

To the Graduating Class:

Graduation usually is a cause for rejoicing, marking the end of a college course successfully completed and opening the way to a future with many happy uncertainties, all leading, we hope, eventually to success and the realization of our dreams.

This year it is otherwise; the terrible reality of war has left no choice for you in the immediate future. You must accept this with the fortitude that should be the result of convictions and teachings received here. These same teachings properly delivered and received with a docile, yet inquiring mind, should prepare you to fight the war and to frame the peace. What you have been taught here should make you better men, intellectually and morally But one does not live just for himself. We have a role in society and in a very real sense, you, Catholic college graduates, should be the exemplars of a philosophy of life that will gradually permeate your community. We pray that it be so and that the rich tradition of Saint Mary's College may, through you, contribute to the making of a better world.

Be assured that you leave with the blessings of your Alma Mater and that you will always be remembered in the days ahead and in the happier years that follow.

BROTHER AUSTIN,
President of the College.

Cliff Ryan Now Studying In Army Specialist School

Product of the Saint Mary's College pre-engineering curriculum, Clifford Ryan, ex '32, had recently brought new honors to his alma mater with his appointment in the Advanced Meterology division of the Army Air Corps.

Cliff Ryan is now undergoing preliminary indoctrination at Miami, Florida. Later he will attend advanced meterology courses at New York U., U .C. L. A., Northwestern, or M. I. T. After nine months he will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

RECEIVES HONORS

In leaving St. Mary's in 1940, Ryan successively held positions with Barrett and Hilp and the State Highway Commission. Successive engineering honors came to him as a result of high averages in competitive civil service examinations for junior engineering aide, senior engineering aide, and federal ordnance inspector.

Since August 1941 he has served as first assistant inspector in the Bay Area for the War Ordnance Department. In recognition of his abilities, this agency chose him as its West Coast representative at a four months advanced course at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Cliff Ryan is the son of Mrs. Nellie Ryan of 561 Rivera Street, San Francisco, and the fiancee of Miss Mary Jane Burke, a graduate of San Francisco College for Women in 1942.

List Revised For Courses Presented During Summer

Hours For Class Being Arranged At Present Time

Latest development in the summer term which commences on May 17, 1943, is the disclosure made by Assistant Recorder Thomas Twomey that the special term will be composed of seven six-day weeks. Registration will take place on Friday, May 14.

The class hours are being arranged in such a way that certain classes will be held on Saturdays. The actual hours and classrooms for the different courses will be posted on the bulletin board later in the week.

LIST REVISED

The old list of courses previously published in the Collegian has been revised so that the list now includes: Chemistry 2b, 7a and an upper division course to be selected later; Economics 150 and 198b; Education 101 and 103; English 101a, 131 and 161; French BB and 1b; German 103a; History 124 and 147; Mathematics 1, 3a, 3b and 4a; Philosophy 103; Physics 2, 4a, 7, 8 and 120a; Public Speaking 1a; Zoology 105 and 109.

Additions will be made to this list on the petition of students interested in other courses and provided there are enough requests. These petitions must be in the hands of the recorder by Wednesday, May 12.

EXPENSES ANNOUNCED

Expenses for the session, as announced by Brother Anselm, comptroller, are $35 for 6 units; $45 for more than 6 units, and $100 for board and room. Laboratory fees will be the same as in regular semesters.

Particular attention is called to the rule that no absences will be permitted during the summer term as are allowed under ordinary conditions.

Students must follow the entire seven-week program to receive credit. Consideration cannot be given to those who may be called before the term ends by military service. The summer period is a minimum one as it is now arranged.

Concerning this special term Brother Austin, college president, announced that "the reason for this extra session is to afford students a chance to complete courses already well advanced or to get as much college work done as possible prior to entering the armed forces.

"In any event," he added, "it is for the benefit of the student, who, by being afforded an opportunity of bettering his scholastic position, will be fitted for a higher type of work in the service. Accordingly, stress is being placed on mathematics and science, with courses in English, history and language which are required by the military services."

Seniors Enlisted In V-7 Report To Notre Dame On 31

Excitement reigned high last Thursday morning about mail time when most of the senior students in the Naval Reserve (V-7) found their initial orders for active duty waiting for them.

John Klein was the first man to hit the mail sack that morning, and when he was handed the franked letter from the Navy Department, every other naval reservist in the school crowded around inquisitively.

In proper sequence, James Boock, August Zipse, Joe Bratton, Bill Gallagher, John Fricke, Joe Cosgrove and Joe Healy went to the window and found that they, too, were "selected to attend the class convening on May 31, 1943, at the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana."

Official orders and transportation, according to the notification from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, would be issued to these men within the very near future. Apprentice seamen who are being ordered to Notre Dame were told definitely not to bring their automobiles.

Other V-7 men, whose mailing address is not Saint Mary's College, are waiting to find out whether or not they, too, have a large white envelope awaiting for them. Some of these are Dick Colbert, Richard Harkins and Bill Feneran.

Journalism Meet: "Blue And White", "The Megaphone" Take First Place Tournament Awards

San Francisco high schools dominated the finals of the eleventh Catholic high school journalism convention, annual competition sponsored by the Fourth Estate Society of Saint Mary's College.

First places in the girls' and boys' divisions went to the "Megaphone" of Immaculat Conception Academy and the "Blue and White" of Sacred Heart High School, respectively. Both schools are located in San Francisco.

S. F. SCHOOLS IN SECOND

Two San Francisco schools also won the second-place trophy in each division. The Saint James "Tatler" was judged second best paper in the boys' division, and Academy of Presentation's "Reflector" came out second best in the girls' division.

In the Julia Twomey trophy competition for best individual journalist, the judging was particularly close. Each judge selected a different person, and it was only until Thursday last that the committe in charge was able to select the winner.

James Munill of Saint James' "Tatler" was finally decided by the judges to be the best journalist among the high schools represented. Other finalists in this competition were William Mehegan and John Leahy, both of Saint James.

FINALISTS NAMED

Other finalists in the newspaper competition were the "Peraltan" of Saint Mary's High School, in the boys' division, and the "Challenger" of Saint Brigid's High School, in the girls' division.

The number of entrants in this year's contest was greater than in any previous convention. Cities represented by the competing schools include Long Beach, Sacramento, San Diego, Los Angeles, as well as the bay region cities of Oakland, San Francisco and Berkeley.

JUDGES LISTED

Joseph Picchi, sophomore class president, and Mr. Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder, were in charge of the affair. They were assisted in the judging of papers by Lieutenant (j. g.) J. F. Kelly, Dr. Leo Camp, Brother Cyprian, Brother Robert, Brother Jerome, Stanley Gilliam and William Feneran.

Committee On Library Formed By Brother Austin

A new Faculty Library Committee has already been formed, and a similar group of alumni will be organized in a short time, it was indicated late last week by Brother Austin, president of the college.

The purpose of the faculty committee, according to the president, will be to investigate library conditions, and to make recommendations accordingly as to the volumes which should be procured as soon as possible, while the alumni committee will take steps to see that the books can be obtained.

Members of the faculty committee are: Brother Clement, librarian, chairman; Brother Robert, religion and philosophy; Brother Jerome, social sciences; Dr. Leo Camp, English and general literature; Brother Alvan, science; and Professor Louis Lefevre, history.

"Under the new system," said Brother Austin, "it will be possible to make the library completely representative of a school such as Saint Mary's within a few years, and thereafter it will be a comparatively simple matter to keep it up to date."

Mallon Medal For Debating Goes To Senior Jim Boock

James Boock, '43, will receive the Mallon medal for excellence in debating at the Commencement Exercises, May 23. This award is granted annually to the senior with the best four year record in forensics.

Debate keys will be awarded by ASSMC to Don Wood, "44, Joe Picchi, '45, Jack Erlwein, '45, and Bert Gallen, '45.

The Brother V. Leo Trophy for interclass debating went to the combined team of Eymard Gallagher, James Boock, and Francis Starrs. Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, named Gallagher as the permanent custodian of the trophy.

Plans Complete For Senior Week; Opens Sunday With Picnic

All Traditional Events Will Be Held, Says Hoff

The traditional "senior week" will immediately follow final examinations, opening with members of the graduating class and junior class of Saint Mary's gathering at Lake Anza in Tilden Regional Park next Sunday afternoon, May 16, for the annual senior picnic, it was announced this week by senior president, Clifford Hoff.

All arrangements for the traditional week of senior class activities, beginning with the picnic on Saturday and ending with Commencement exercises and awarding of diplomas a week later on Sunday, May 23, have been completed.

NOTHING OMITTED

Senior week will include all traditional activities. War condition have not caused the suspension of any of the usual events that take place in connection with the graduation program, it was explained by Hoff, with the senior exclusive ball presenting the only difficulty along these lines. Final plans for the senior ball have not yet been announced, but president Hoff has stated that it will definitely be held.

The three day senior retreat will take place early next week under the direction of Father Vincent Carroll. Senior day students will be guests of the college from Monday to Thursday in order that the entire graduating class be together for the spiritual exercises of the retreat.

SENIORS HONORED

On Thursday evening, May 20, the Saint Mary's Alumni Association will honor the seniors at the annual alumni dinner, in which all graduates will be sponsored by alumni on the occasion of their official entrance into the alumni association.

Friday of senior week is designated "Catholic Action and Civic Duty Day" under the chairmanship of Professor Louis LeFevre, chairman of the history department, who has announced that speakers on the day's program of seminars concerning the graduates' civic duties as a citizen and as a catholic man of the world are Reverend John J. Hunt, chairman of the Catholic men of the Archdioces of San Francisco, and Mr. Raymond J. Arata, San Francisco attorney and president of the Saint Mary's Alumni association.

The "last roundup" will take place on Saturday evening, with parents and friends of the graduates invited. The class history will be read by Eugene Doyle, the Status Quo by James Boock, and the Class Prophecy by James Lorigan, followed by a variety show with all seniors participating.

Graduation day starts with the Baccaulareate Mass in the college chapel at 8 in the morning, followed by breakfast for graduates and parents, at which Brother Austin, President of Saint Mary's will preside over the traditional "hail and farewell ceremonies".

The senior pilgrimage will take place immediately before commencement exercises, which begin at 2 in the afternoon. Mr. Harold McKinnon, of San Francisco will give the Baccalaureate address.

Alumni Whist Set For Next Tuesday; To Aid Collegian

Tuesday evening next at 8 P. M. in McNamara Hall, Twenty-fourth and Mission Streets, San Francisco, the Alumni Association of Saint Mary's will sponsor a whist party for the benefit of the Collegian.

Frank P. Lynch, '29, is chairman of the affair, and the use of the hall has been donated by James W. McNamara, '12, vice president of the Alumni Association.

Numerous prizes will be awarded the winners in the card game. A $50 war bond will be given to the top whist player, and a $25 war bond will be awarded as a door prize. Football Coach James Phelan will personally award the various prizes.

Assisting the organization in this venture are the Saint Mary's club and the Saint Mary's Guild.

Twenty-Eight Cap And Gowned Seniors To Receive Degrees; Eight Graduate In Absentia; Boock Is Valedictorian

Mario Conti Is Only Maxima Cum Laude Grad; Record Number Of Science Majors Complete Course

By REMOND SABATTE

Clad in cap and gown some twenty-eight members of the class of 1943 will receive their diplomas from the hands of the most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco, on the afternoon of May 23, 1943. Eight other members of this class, who are in the armed services, will receive their diplomas in "absentia."

This commencement exercises, which is the eightieth in the history of the college, will commence at 2:30 P. M. and will be held in the Quadrangle in front of the chapel.

BOOCK TO SPEAK

Principal speakers at this affair will be James Boock, valedictorian, and Mr. H. R. McKinnon, who will give the commencement address.

McKinnon, the president of the Saint Thomas More Society of San Francisco, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Other recipients of this honorary degree will be Reverend Lyman A. Fenn, S. S., president of Saint Joseph's Seminary, and Dr. Charles Pierre Mathe, M. D., F. A. C. S., eminent physician and author and lecturer in the field of urology.

VALEDICTORIAN James Boock, who will graduate with the Class of 1943, on May 23, has been selected to deliver the valedictory at the graduation exercises. Boock, who is also to receive the Mallon Debating Medal, will speak on "The Spirit of '43".

MEDALS AWARDED

Highlight of the commencement program will be the awarding of honors to members of the graduating class. To be given are the De La Salle medal for the highest record in scholarship and general excellence, the Cottle medal for oratory, the Mallon Debating medal, and the Collegian medal.

Sole student to graduate with honors is Mario Conti. His four-year scholastic average merited him the honor to graduate maxima cum laude.

PROGRAM OUTLINED

The commencement program itself will start with the traditional academic procession which will be formed in the Brothers' patio. Appropriate music will be supplied by one of the campus's musical organizations.

Leading the formal exercises is the valedictory speech by Boock. He will speak on the "Spirit of '43." Mr. McKinnon will give the commencement address immediately following the conclusion of Boock's talk.

Following this will be the conferring of degrees and awarding of honors. Archbishop Mitty will address the graduates before the conclusion of the exercises.

A. AND L. MEN LEAD

Sixteen of the class will graduate from the Arts and Letters school, ten from the school of Economics and Business Administration, and ten from the school of Science. However, it is to be noted that graduation in all cases depends upon successful completion of final examinations for the semester.

Involved in this are some senior E. R. C. students who have been completing their assignments at army bases.

GRADUATES LISTED

The school of Arts and Letters will graduate the following: James Boock, Richard Colbert, Thomas Coll, George Collopy, Raymond Curry, William Feneran, Leo Foley, William Gallagher, Richard Harkins, Joseph Healy, Clifford Hoff, Brother S. Jude, John Klein, James Lorigan, Roy Pucci and George Rischard.

The ten graduates of the school of Economics and Business Administration are: Joseph Brattan, Joseph Cosgrove, Milo Mackin, Albert Ratto, Melville Sattui, John Scanlon, August Zipse, Thomas McGowan, Robert Klatt and James Powers.

The school of Science graduates are: Charles Andrus, Mario Conti, James Doyle, John Fricke, Carl Johnson, Hans Kubitschek, John Loof, Mario Menesini, John Mila and Thomas Lyons.

This is the largest number of students to complete the full Science program since the organization of the School of Science.

APPOINTED CORPORAL

Conti, a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, was deferred from leaving with the rest of the Saint Mary's group on March 15, so that he might conclude his science studies and receive his degree. An announcement sent from Ninth Service Command headquarters last week appointed Conti as acting corporal for the group of science and engineering students who will entrain for Monterey on June 8.

Winner of last year's medal was Horway Witteman, recently commissioned ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. The last science student to receive the college's highest scholastic award was Robert Bazzanella, '41, now studying medicine at the University of California.

Mario Conti Named To Receive De La Salle Medal Award

Award of the De La Salle Medal, "for the highest record in scholarship and general excellence," will be made this year to Mario Conti of the School of Science, it was announced yesterday by Thomas J. Twomey. Conti will be the only student to graduate with the recommendation, **maxima cum laude.**

Conti's four years at Saint Mary's has been spent in the study of chemistry as his major subject, with minors in history and education. On several occasions he has achieved in quarterly and semester grade reports a straight "A" average.

COMMUTED DAILY

Mario, whose home is in San Francisco, has commuted daily for the last four years. He completed his secondary education at Saint Peter's High School, conducted by the Christian Brothers.

On the campus he was for three years a leading member of the Rally Committee and of the A. P. G. U. Society. His chief activity at Saint Mary's, however, was head of the circulation department. Conti worked as an assistant under Joseph Troy for several years, and acquired the primary position on the staff last spring. His job has necessitated a number of hours of work under pressure each week so that the **Collegian** might speed on its way to alumni and subscribers throughout the nation and the world.

New Officers Are Chosen By Guild

Saint Mary's College Guild, an organization consisting of friends of the college, recently elected its officers for the coming year. Installation of the new officers will take place at the next monthly meeting.

Heading the executive board is Mrs. F. Lagomarsino, newly elected president. She is being assisted in the executive duties by Mrs. William J. Ward, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Sullivan, second vice president Mrs. Michael I. O'Malley, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Scheflin, recording secretary, and Mrs. Dennis Smith, treasurer.

Student Affair At Temescal Voted A Social Success

Friday evening last, April 30, the student body of Saint Mary's held its last social function of the present semester, a party-dance at Lake Temescal clubhouse.

Approximately thirty couples were present at the affair. They danced to popular recordings and enjoyed the refreshments supplied by the ASSMC. Brother Edmund, Brother Robert and Equipment Manager John Sanborne acted as patrons for the evening.

Former Collegian Editor, Rick Saveri, Writes From 'Deep In Heart Of Texas'

Editor's Note: Richard Saveri, editor of the Collegian until called into active duty with Uncle Sam's ERC, sent the following letter to the Collegian early last week. In it the former editor, now undergoing basic training at Camp Wolters, Texas, tells of his experiences in the army.

I am located deep in the heart of Texas. The camp is one of the largest in the states. This is an Infantry Casualty Replacing Center and every time an infantry man falls in battle at Tunisia, the Solomons or Europe, he is replaced by some one from a camp similar to this one.

The training up to now has been very tough. I have completed three weeks and have ten more to go. The first two weeks consisted in lectures in military courtesy and discipline as well as instruction in bayonet, grenades, rifle (Garand) and military tactics. This included practical work as well as hand to hand combat, marches, drills, inspections, manual of arms, calisthenics, hikes, rolling of packs, etc. When we fall out we snap in from ranks with leggings, helmet, fatigue outfit, cartridge belt, canteens, first aid kit, full field pack (toilet articles, clothes, tent, tent poles), bayonets and gas masks. We had gas instruction and were sent through four poisonous gases last week. I got through all right.

DRILL WITH BAYONET

The infantry settles battles by cold steel and the toughest thing you can image is a bayonet drill of two or three hours.

Taken as a whole, army life is healthy, tough, and rugged. Basic training is rough and I don't think that I can compare it with anything I have ever gone through. We get up at 4:30 and turn in at 10:00. Meals are good and sleep is sound. It used to be that the infantry walked—now it runs. We double time just as much as we walk.

ALL TREATED ALIKE

The ERC's are treated pretty much like draftees. All men with a certain I. Q. are permitted to take a test for specialized training and for O. C. S. The specialized training test is completely physics, algebra, geometry, reading comprehension and map and chart reading. It is very technical and it seems that arts and letters students have little chance for qualification.

I am particularly happy that I was assigned to infantry basic training, for it is the toughest and the best. After thirteen weeks of the training, the soldier really knows his business. I shall be really well instructed when I finish and I will have a sound foundation for future officer application.

FEW GAELS THERE

Only De Soto is here from school and he is in a radio section. Sanguinetti is here as well and he is still the same old character. He has spent six of his eight weeks on K. P. duty, I would say.

Give my regards to all the Brothers, students and profs. as well as "Whistler's mother" in Oakland.

"RICK."

'Their Future Is In The Sky,' Story Of Saint Mary's And Navy Pre-Flight, Reprinted For Readers Of Collegian

Second Installment Tells Of Navy, Saint Mary's Negotiations, And Of Past And Future Of College

Editor's Note: This is the second and concluding installment of the featured story of the "Saint Joseph's Magazine" for March, 1943, entitled "Their Future Is In The Sky." It concerns the story of the Navy Pre-Flight School on the campus.

At the close of last week's article details were given concerning the Brothers' part and interest in the project which is continued here now.

* * *

"In World War I Brother Cornelius was an instructor in mapping and camouflage for the student training corps.

"Until Saint Mary's had to discontinue its C. A. A. work recently because of the grounding of civilian flying along the Pacific Coast, Brother Alvan and Brother Peter taught ground school subjects."

Editor's Note: Both Brother Alvan and Brother Peter are now training future Navy, Marine and Army officers in their classes in chemistry and physics under the student reserve program.

Others who were and are most active in the Navy's life on the campus include Brother Raphael, who was superintendent of the grounds and consulting engineer in the problem of helping the Pre-Flight School setting up its organization here, and Brother George who supervised the initial working problems connected with the barracks and the moving of certain college properties.

The tremendous mail and parcel post work which arose with the Navy's arrival is under the direction of Brother Josephus, postmaster. He has as his main assistant Brother George. Sending home of civilian clothing, providing money order service in addition to regular mail problems has made the post office one of the busiest spots on the campus.

Such is the aviation spirit of the peace-loving Christian Brothers of Saint Mary's College.

BUILDING PROGRAM

We crossed over the campus to a spot where workmen were busy digging up the soil; trucks were hauling away the dark brown dirt of the hills.

The Navy's $700,000 expansion program had begun; new buildings, additions to the gymnasium. I wondered what improvements were being made at Iowa City where the Navy had planted a similar base at the University of Iowa; or at Chapel Hill where, in the heart of the tobacco country, a pre-flight school was being commenced at the Tarheel's University of North Carolina; or finally deep in the south at Athens where naval aviation cadets walked the campus of the University of Georgia.

And these young men in uniform who entered Saint Mary's classrooms to study navigation or meteorology, who thudded each other with boxing gloves as if each cadet's opponents were a Nip or a Jerry, reminded me of a dozen years back when I, too, walked a college campus—at Washington and Lee—and noted the visitors from nearby Virginia Military Institute in their grey uniforms with white cross stripes decorating their chests.

Those V. M. I. lads had a future marked by the fox holes in Bataan, the second front in Europe, the long trek of Australia's countless miles.

FUTURE IN AIR

These son-to-be-flyers at Saint Mary's had a future in the air—an air challenged by such men as Langley and the Wrights; brought into man's domination by such men as Martin and Douglas; streaked by the heroism of those whose names too often come under the report "dead or missing."

Athletic Director Justin "Sam" Barry, former University of Southern California football coach—smart in his lieutenant commander's uniform — planned the airmen's physical fitness. Navy Officer Tex Oliver, whose well drilled University of Arizona teams I had watched play in Los Angeles and who later went to the University of Oregon, girded the Saint Mary's navy team for its games against college and service foes.

COMMANDING OFFICER

Proud of the navy cadets is the Pre-Flight School commandant, Captain G. W. Steele, who retired from the navy in 1933 after 33 years of service but who returned to duty and now is the firm hand over nearly 2000 cadets. Equally proud is Lt. Commander Clyde King, executive officer — tall, heavy and slim-faced.

Editor's Note: Since the writing of this story Captain Steele has been made the commanding officer of the new Del Monte Pre-Flight School while the executive officer has been promoted to rank of commander and the commandant of the Moraga Valley school.

PRESIDENT IS SCHOLAR

A short man, surprisingly young looking, is Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's. Graduate of the college in 1931, the educator has a Ph. D. from the University of California, taught in Catholic schools in Chile before heading the Moraga college in 1941. He is actually only in his middle 30's.

Brother Austin leaned back in his leather chair in his wood-paneled office, told me something about the history of Saint Mary's.

Oddly enough, when Saint Mary's College was founded the nation was at war. Most Rev. Joseph Sadoc Alemany, the first archbishop of California, wrote in his diary: "Today I blessed the chapel of the College of Saint Mary beyond the Mission Dolores."

CIVIL WAR RAGING

As the archbishop closed his book, he noted the date. It was a quiet day in that outlying section, a mile from the outskirts of San Francisco. Yes, a quiet day—July 9, 1863. The Blue and Gray were locked in terrific combats in the blod-laved land eastward.

But that July day, kindly "Joseph Alemany, archbishop of California, laid the cornerstone of this college under the title of Saint Mary for the instruction of the youth of California, not in literature alone but, what is greater, in true Christian knowledge." Five years later, "by mandate from the Holy Father, Pope Pius IX, a band of eight Brothers of the Christian Schools was sent to San Francisco by way of the Isthmus of Panama to take charge of Saint Mary's in 1868." Brother Justin became the first president.

EDUCATIONAL AIMS

The educational facilities of Saint John Baptist de la Salle, founder of the Christian Brothers, foster the ideals of "an institution of higher learning where faith and knowledge abide together in unity, and side by side mould mind and character of her sons to produce cultured Catholic gentlemen."

In 1889 the college was moved to Oakland where it became known affectionately as "The Old Brick Pile." It was destroyed four times, twice by fire and twice by earthquake.

The college contributed men to the war efforts of 1898 and 1917—especially in the latter through the Student Army Training Corps.

In 1928 Saint Mary's moved to a 420-acre tract in the hills of Moraga Valley—moved to a plant of ten Spanish-California buildings erected at a cost of over two million dollars.

ANCHOR IN TOWER

On the dome of the chapel tower, worked into the tile, was put a navy anchor and today flight cadets who look up from the evergreen-lined walks see it.

When the naval cadets enter the chapel, the American flag on the altar recalls the 1931 Navy Day celebration when the flag was presented to Saint Mary's by Richard M. Tobin, former ambassador to the Netherlands.

Editor's Note: Brother Henry, present moderator of the "Collegian," was in charge of the Navy Day program on that date.

In commenting on the navy's work at Saint Mary's, Brother Austin showed me a statement he had made when the news of the school's selection was announced.

AGREEMENT OUTLINED

This read: "An agreement has been reached between the representatives of the United States Navy and the Christian Brothers at Saint Mary's College concerning the lease of said institution as a ground training school for naval aviation cadets for the duration of the war.

"The naval authorities, in accordance with this agreement, will take over the facilities of the college, and such additions and modifications will be made as required by the navy for the proper functioning of their program.

"The college will reserve the present faculty quarters, will continue to offer college courses for all the students at present in attendance, and will receive all qualified applicants. But the navy will have precedence in all matters and will have exclusive access to all facilities.

Ex-Council Holds Final Meeting For Spring Semester

Gael legislators voted adjournment for the 1942-43 scholastic year at last Wednesday's Executive Council session, but not until first unanimously confirming their approval of the new, revised ASSMC constitution.

The constitution will be formally voted upon by the student body next fall term at the time of student body elections. A plurality of student votes will usher in the new constitution. The revising procedure has been underway for a month under the direction of Prexy Feneran, and the student legislators. The student administration have what they term "a guide for successful student government" in the revised edition.

Intramural Sports Manager Roy Cortopassi, in one of the last acts of the Executive Council, was voted a Block SM Manager's Sweater—as provided in the constitution—for outstanding labor and success during the year.

Minor business included a vote which found the council unanimously opposed to paying half of the expense entailed by the Alfred Noyes lecture.

In attendance: Francis Starrs, Clifford Hoff, Donald Wood, Eymard Gallagher, Stanley Gilliam, Leonard Burke, Gordon Smith, Joseph Picchi, James Boock, Gerald Ring, John Schaeffer, and William Feneran presiding.

Leaving Soon

DEPARTING DEAN—Pictured above is Brother Joseph, popular chemistry instructor, and dean of the science department at Saint Mary's for the past two years, who will return to his duties in New York province of the Brothers at the close of the present semester.

Russo Selected To Represent Knights At State Meeting

At a meeting held last Friday, the members of the local Knights of Columbus Council elected Joseph Russo, Economics student from Oakland, to accompany Grand Knight Joseph Picchi as a delegate of the campus group at the state convention of the Knights of Columbus. This convention will be held at Santa Cruz on May 30th and 31st. Chosen as alternates for the trip were Harold Benesini and Louis Barbour, both day students from Oakland.

RECEIVE THANKS

The council received a letter this week from Father Miller, the pastor of Saint Mary's Church in Walnut Creek, thanking them for their program of cooperation with the Walnut Creek Girls' Club. He also thanked the Saint Vincent de Paul Society for their programs of Catholic Action in the Walnut Creek parish, to which Saint Mary's College belongs.

At the meeting held this week the members of the council decided that, due to the imminent induction into the service of most of the group, the annual election of a new Grand Knight will be postponed until next semester.

APPRECIATE HONOR

"The administration of Saint Mary's is deeply conscious of the honor that has been conferred on the college in being thus privileged to cooperate in the furtherance of the nation's war effort, and wishes to record its sincere appreciation to the naval representatives for their courteous and understanding attitude during the negotiations which culminated in this agreement."

With Tom Twomey and the naval intelligence office aide I ate luncheon with the flying cadets

(Continued on Page 5)

Student Brothers To Hold Academy Honoring Founder

Following the tradition of previous scholastic groups, the Student Brothers will conduct an Academy in honor of Saint John Baptist De La Salle Saturday, May 15. The purpose of the Academy is to bring to the fore some of the more important aspects of this great Educator-Saint's life and works. To this end papers will be read dealing with some of his more important contributions to the Christian Education of youth.

Brother Philip will treat the "Philosophy of His Educative Method"; Brother Leopold explains his "Human Side"; while Brother Andrew will render an original poem entitled "Vespertime."

MOTIVES TREATED

Treating of his "Purpose in Teaching," Brother Linus will give the motives which underly the 'Father of Modern Pedagogy's' simultaneous method. Brother Matthew will render Father Nunan's famous poem, "Blessed De La Salle."

Showing the influence of Saint De La Salle's life on his disciples, Brother Walter will discuss "Famous Disciples of Saint De La Salle." Brother Jude will be acting chairman of the Academy.

Distinguished guests will include Brother Jasper, visitor; Brother Alfred, auxiliary visitor; Mr. J. L. Hagerty, Dean of Arts and Letters; Brother L. Edward, director of Scholastics, and faculty members.

Alumni Notes

THE WHIST PARTY

In these final days preceding the Alumni Whist Party it is essential that all of us within the San Francisco area attack our ticket sale and prize securing responsibilities with a stern vigor. Basically, the success of the Whist is directly dependent upon our personal efforts. The progress of the Alumni Association can not allow this enterprise to fail. Remember these facts and then contact your friends and relatives. The Whist Party will be held on Tuesday evening, May 11, at McNamara Hall, Twenty-fourth and Mission Streets, San Francisco, commencing at 8 P. M. Admission charge is fifty cents. The top prize is a $50 war bond; the door prize is a $25 war bond. Numerous prizes and bingo playing will feature the whist. The $50 war bond will be prsonally preesented by Jimmy Phelan, coach of the Galloping Gaels.

The following are recent prize donors: Garry Vivaldi, John Connolly, Gilt Edge Creamery, Basil Healy, John Hally, McAvoy and O'Hara, C. Wesley Davis, Joseph Tierney, John Brophy, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Eugene Riordan, The San Francisco Bank, Judge Clarence Morris, Judge Twain Michelsen, Angelo Polanda.

HOMECOMING-SENIOR DINNER

Regarding the dinner to be sponsored by the Alumni Association at the exclusive Commercial Club in San Francisco, on Thursday evening, May 20, the following alumni have been appointed chairmen of their respective classes for the purpose of contacting all members for their presence at the Homecoming dinner: Gerard Fitzpatrick, '42; Ensign Joseph Englert, '41; Louis de Alva, '40; John Sullivan, '39; Warren Jenkins, '38; Robert A. Waters, Jr., '37; Hugh O'Connor, '36; Edward McSweeney, '35; H. A. Minton, Jr., '34; Pete Markovich, '33; Garry Vivaldi, '32; Jack Smith, '29; Willard Gates, '28; John Garaventa, '26; William Marciniak, '25; Henry C. McDonnell, '22; George McKeever, '17; J. Emmet McNamara, '16; Dr. Fred T. West, '14; Spence J. Dickson, '12; Burnett Sheehan, '08; W. T. Thomson, '07; Walter H. Sullivan, '03; J. T. Quarles, '00; F. J. Mott, '99.

This wartime Homecoming bears more significance than any assemblage of the alumni in this generation. The graduating seniors are being marched to the war world immediately after Commencement. The dinner for them will be one of the last College impressions. In the tradition of Homecoming, every Saint Mary's alumnus should attend the dinner. Members of the alumni are strewn about the nation and globe because of the conflict, but those at home should more than ever be conscious of the "espirit de corps" which has for so long distinguished the men of Saint Mary's. In this era of shock and sorrow the Homecoming reunion will provide many a happy and holy memory for the great Gaels who have with a proud joy espoused the cause of the revered school.

Benediction at Old Saint Mary's Church, corner of Grant Avenue and California Street, will open the evening at 7 P. M. Dinner will commence at 7:30 P. M. at the Commercial Club, 465 California Street, between Montgomery and Sansome.

THE BOYS

Harry Aronson, '39, ex-Gael right halfback and student body treasurer, has been graduated from the Army Air Forces Administrative Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach and is now stationed as a second lieutenant at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona. Upon entering the Army, Harry was posted at Mather Field as a Staff Sergeant physical instructor . . . Another new Army Air Force second lieutenant is Al Markham, 32, who recently completed his training at the Orlando, Florida, Tactical Officer School. Al is now a fighter pilot controller with temporary headquarters in Philadelphia. While at Orlando, Al renewed friendship with Daniel McCarthy, '27, who served there as an instructor. McCarthy has now been shifted to Air Forces installation at Norfolk, Virginia . . . Private Randy Smith, '36, is currently in the Service Command Unit at Camp McQuaide, the coast artillery replacement center near Watsonville . . . Bill Cullenward, ex '38, will soon leave his promotion manager's berth with the San Francisco Call-Bulletin to fly for the Navy as an ensign . . . Frank "Lefty" Hart, '05, Phoenix pitching ace of long ago, is credit manager of the American Trust head office in S. F. . . . A modern Phoenix thrower, Bill Yost, '39, of Sacramento, last month married in his home city and then entrained for the Santa Ana air base where he began physics teaching as a civilian instructor . . . Alumnus George Tait, the Santa Cruz banker, is presently confined in Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco . . . Gerry Dennerlein, '37, the immense tackle ace of the Gaels and the New York Giants, is coach and faculty member of El Centro High School in Southern California . . . "Babe" Barsotti, ex '38, is coaching the Saint Ignatius High nine in S. F. while Clarence "Swede" Anderson, '39, in February completed his first season as basketball coach of the cross city Catholic rival, Sacred Heart High.

FINAL EDITION

The Alumni Association is properly thankful for the loyalty evidenced through the past year by the membership. It is our confident hope that the Collegian will salute you once again in the fall. It is the determination of the association that all of the traditions of the graduate organization be developed through the approaching year. In planning the Homecoming-Senior Dinner affair on a major basis, the association has expressed the alumni attitude for the future. Your attendance on the evening of May 20 will establish and perpetuate that progressive manner of thinking. Don't fail the boys who are leaving Moraga in this sad era. Don't fail the Old Guard who will be there to relight the forgotten fires.

Alumni Warned About Transcripts

Alumni who need transcripts for military or other purposes are reminded that they must make formal application more than one week before they are needed. The recorder's office asks your cooperation in this due to the unprecedented requests for these documents.

At the present time, due to the final examinations, graduation and the setting up of the summer session, delays of at least two weeks must be expected. This situation will continue until at least June 7 because the annual scholastic reports are made up and mailed out in the latter part of May.

TIME NEEDED

During this period also, considerable time must be devoted to the summer session.

Please pass this information along to the other members of the alumni who may be needing transcripts during this period.

Also note that a dollar must be received before the transcript is sent out. This fee is made for every transcript after the initial one, which is given free of charge.

Brother Vantasian Now Back On Campus

Brother Vantasian, professor of Economics, emeritus, and former assistant postmaster at the local post office, returned to the campus last week, after recuperating from a severe illness. Brother Vantasian had been in Saint Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, undergoing medical treatment.

1943 Spring Semester Examination Schedule

NOTE: All examinations will be held in the regular class rooms except where official notices giving other directions may be posted.

All classes in session on:

Monday at 8:00 a. m.	May 10, Mon. 9:00-11:00
Monday at 8:55 a. m.	May 10, Mon. 12:30-2:30
Tuesday at 9:50 a. m.	May 11, Tues. 9:00-11:00
Tuesday at 10:45 a. m.	May 11, Tues. 12:30-2:30
Monday at 9:50 a. m.	May 12, Wed. 9:00-11:00
Monday at 10:45 a. m.	May 12, Wed. 12:30-2:30
Monday at 12:30 p. m.	May 13, Thurs. 9:00-11:00
Monday at 1:25 p. m.	May 13, Thurs. 12:30-2:30
Tuesday at 8:00 a. m.	May 14, Fri. 9:00-11:00
Tuesday at 8:55 a. m.	May 14, Fri. 12:30-2:30
Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.	May 13, Thurs. 2:45-4:45
Thursday at 12:30 p. m.	May 12, Wed. 2:45-4:45
Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.	May 13, Thurs. 12:30-2:30
Friday at 12:30 p. m.	May 13, Thurs. 12:30-2:30

Please report any Conflicts or Omissions to the Office of the Recorder at once.

IMPORTANT! WIITHDRAWAL NOTICE IMPORTANT!

A student who, while in good standing, finds it necessary to withdraw from the College must obtain a leave of absence or an honorable dismissal from the Recorder; failure to do so means dishonorable dismissal. The petition must be present in writing. Faculty Regulation No. 14.

This rule applies to all "between semester" withdrawals as well as the withdrawals during the school term. Students who must leave the College at the close of the semester to enter one of the military groups must also file a withdrawal petition.

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"HACIENDA"
At Orinda Corners

Meet the Boys AT THE CO-OP
Best Buys AT LOWEST PRICES

EL REY Theatre
WALNUT CREEK—PHONE 4465
Monday & Tuesday, May 9-11
Marlene Dietrich John Wayne
PITTSBURGH
Henry Fonda Maureen O'Hara
The Immortal Sergeant
Wednesday, May 12
Hitler, Beast of Berlin
Also
Behind Prison Walls
With
Gertrude Michael
Alan Baxter

ORINDA THEATRE
At Orinda Crossroads
Monday, Tuesday, May 17-18
WHISTLING DIXIE
Red Skelton Rags Ragland
Ann Rutherford
Also
CHINA GIRL
Gene Tierney Lynn Bari
George Montgomery
Starts Wednesday, May 12
ARABIAN NIGHTS
In Gorgeous Technicolor
Jon Hall Maria Montez Sabu
Also
The Falcon's Brother
George Sanders Tom Conway

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TO YOU ALL
FROM YOUR FRIENDS
VAN WORMER & RODRIGUES, INC.
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126 POST ST. SAN FRANCISCO
Your College Rings—Medals—Pins—Trophies

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
To the Class of 1943
On Their Graduation
★
B. Don Blackwood
Bus Service to Saint Mary's

MOTHER'S DAY
GIVE FAVORITE PERFUMES
Mary Dunhill "Personalized Perfume"
3 oz. with 2 initials 1.75
6 oz. with 3 initials 3.00
Rallet—world famous floral scents, beautifully packaged ..... 3.00 to 15.00
Houbigant, Perfume set contains 2 drams of Chantilly, 1 dram of Gardenia and 1 dram of Presence. Set, ... 5.00
Coty, "Muget" bath powder, talcum, toilet water and perfume priced from 50c to 5.00
Ciro, Perfumes— new horizon extract, ... 6.25 to 10.50
Reflextions Extract, priced ..... 5.00 to 12.00
Ciro's Doux Jasmin Extract ..... 3.75 to 6.75
Renoir Chichi ..... 3.75 to 12.50
Perfume—1.60 dram in bulk
De Heriot, Colognes: White Lace, Parma Violet, Wood Lilac, Gardenia Fleur 1.25 to 3.00
Toiletries, First Floor

As the East Bay Booms Ahead
Remar Bread
OUTSTRIPS ALL OTHER BREADS IN POPULARITY GAINS
Because
It's Super-Tested . . . Super-Fresh
Super-Nutritious
You'll enjoy the difference
WIN CASH PRIZES
On Remar's Outstanding Quiz Shows
SEARCH FOR A GENIUS . . . KGO . . . 7:30 P. M. Fridays
Art Linkletter, Funmaster
Oakland City Club Hotel
1st Prize, $25 War Bond
CALLING ALL KITCHENS . . . KROW . . . 11 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
KATHLEEN JENSEN, REMAR HOSTESS
Win $$ . . . Register with our grocer
Get Remar at Your Independent Food Store

Gael Gossip — Baseball Windup . . . Two Letters . . . Rumors . . . Adios — By Marco Smolich, Collegian Sports Editor

"Whatta helluva way to end a season!"

Basehits of all varieties were whizzing by the ears of Phoenix infielders last Tuesday afternoon when a Gael player, resting uncomfortably in the dugout, made the above remark, one with which everybody agrees.

The local bat wielders' exit from the 1943 diamond campaign was very dismal, to put it mildly, as the Stanford Indians pummeled them to all corners of the lot in capturing both ends of a twin bill by hideous scores.

There's no use talking about what might have been had the Japs not bombed Pearl Harbor. Still, Earl Sheely probably couldn't help but think of fellows like Ray Henningsen, Bill Howerton, Val Quintana, Mel Sattui, Toar Lorenzini, John and Ed Fitzgerald, Roy Giusti and Tony Compagno, while he was absorbing the effects of Phoenix miscues during the past season.

SHEELY'S ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

However, when it came to picking an All-CIBA nine, Moraga's genial Earl did not hesitate in naming three of his own players. Here is Sheely's cream of the conference crop: 1b—**Marv Kranda, Saint Mary's;** 2b—Bill Mullins, Santa Clara; ss—Jack Albright, California; 3b—Mitch Lobrovich, Santa Clara; lf—Bill Prentice, Santa Clara; cf—**John Hooper, Saint Mary's;** rf—Jack McClain, California; u—Bob Brown and Lloyd Merriman, Stanford, and **Bill Wickert, Saint Mary's;** c—Stan Sharp, California, and Bill Mustanich, Santa Clara; p—Bob Weir and Chuck Donnan, California, and Con Dempsey, U. S. F.

The above squad is loaded with speed, power and versatility. Sheely opines that Dempsey, Don righthander, would have been the league's sensation if he was backed by a decent club. It's surprising that Jerry Hutton, Bear curve-baller, who beat the Gaels twice without too much difficulty, failed to land a pitching berth. As for Kranda, Hooper and Wickert—this trio provided Saint Mary's with what little offense it was able to generate and with what little class it possessed.

And so ends another college baseball campaign, friends, and it was "a helluva way to end a season!"

A LETTER TO BASEBALLERS AND HOOPSTERS

James Boock, who handles the student body secretarial duties when he isn't penning masterpieces to Maggie, yesterday handed me a letter in which he wrote to the Gael baseball and basketball varsities in behalf of the ASSMC. It read:

"Fellows:

"Your hard fought victories and spirited defeats throughout the past season have been a source of inspiration to your fellow students, your rooters. We all recognize the difficulties you labored under and the manly way you handled the situation. The student body had planned a tribute dinner, and Chairman Don Wood worked hard to make this dinner a reality. Unfortunately, the condition of exams and the inability of some of the team to attend have made such a dinner impractical. Nevertheless, the student body wants you to know that, one and all, you are appreciated, and that you have proven yourselves true Saint Mary's Men. Your labors have not been in vain!

"Speaking for the ASSMC,
"JIM BOOCK, Secretary."

'Nuff said.

PHELANDER'S INHUMAN KEEPER

And while letters are the theme, maybe some of you remember how John "The Mayor" Sanborne used to watch diligently over Phelander, the goose that was given to Coach Jim Phelan by a friend, and later became the Galloping Gael's mascot. John did everything from feeding the long-necked bird to bathing it, plus a few other incidentals. Then the following letter arrived, in care of Brother Austin, dated October 27, 1942.

"Dear Mr. President:

Ever since attending the Saint Mary's-USF game, I've been wanting to write to you. My husband is a former student of Saint Mary's and has agreed with me and urged that I write to you.

"We go to all of the games that we possibly can, that Saint Mary's plays, but we do not enjoy seeing a goose chained by its ankle, and left in the sun. And then the keeper, whom we've both heard from the students and otherwise, is very mean to it, and handles it like it wasn't real or something. Two boys who know the keeper sat in back of us, and remarked: 'Look at so-and-so, he's putting the goose in its cage—he hates it, is mean to it, and will be happy when it's dead.'

"Is there any special point in it? It seems to me that it causes a lot of unnecessary remarks from your patrons in regard to its treatment.

"I sincerely hope that you'll do something to help this unfortunate bird. At least give it a human keeper.

"A SUPPORTER OF SAINT MARY'S."

The Mayor had the above letter framed behind bullet-proof glass and it was only after I promised him that Phelander's name would get top billing that he handed it over. The bird is now living a leisurely life at a nearby farm, so the well-meaning writer need not worry about its welfare anymore.

THEY DON'T KNOW WHEN TO QUIT

Last Tuesday there appeared in the San Francisco News the following article, typed by one Roger Williams: ". . . **there's even a possibility Saint Mary's will be out of the picture. There are increasing rumblings from Moraga that Saint Mary's will call it quits, both academically as well as athletically. Jimmy Phelan denies this, says the Gaes have a football team. The little more than 100 students remaining at Moraga are, to a large extent, football players . . .**"

That there won't be a Saint Mary's, athletically or academically, next fall, is so much hogwash.

Only last Friday Brother Austin officially announced that a new athletic board will be formed in the near future, the object of which will be to work with Brother Austin in planning an athletic policy for the duration and after. The President of this College apparently intends to continue with athletics next year, if possible, and will definitely support intercollegiate sports after the war.

This college has never entertained the idea of closing down next fall and, as a matter of fact, things look brighter for next semester now than at any time during the past year. Furthermore, if Phelan says the Moragans will field a grid squad, well, they'll do it as long as there is anybody to play, regardless of the clique mentioned last week in this column.

The most amusing part of Williams' statement was that referring to the number of gridders in the student body at present. There are, Roger, ol' boy, exactly eighteen (18) football players currently enrolled at Saint Mary's, and that includes three seniors who will graduate this month.

About one year ago rumors started to flow to the effect that Saint Mary's would fold up in every respect with the arrival of the Navy Pre-Flight on the campus. The persons who spread those rumors were actually hoping that such would happen; now their childish minds are beginning to grope again in wishful thinking and their long tongues waggle nonsensically. One year from now they'll probably start all over again for they don't know when to quit.

ADIOS AND MUCHAS GRACIAS, ONE AND ALL

Well, the Gossiper has reached the end of his trail for the time being. His last chance to sportsorialize has disappeared and will perhaps never return. During his short reign at the Sport Editor's desk, he has made friends whom he'll never forget.

Now, in closing, I wish personally to thank COLLEGIAN Editor Stan Gilliam for his cooperation; Brother Henry, our moderator, and Brother Cyprian; Messrs. Twomey, LeFevre, Phelan, Kordick, Conlan, Sheely and Sanborne for their help, which has been plentiful. Thanks also to the various newspapers that have allowed us the use of their pictures; and finally to the members of our loyal staff, everyone of them—Adios!

Thirty.

Local Horsehiders Win Six Games, Lose Sixteen In 1943 Campaign

Sheelymen Rank Fourth In Conference Standings; Fail to Beat Cal, Broncs

Moragans Win Only CIBA Series Over USF Dons; S. F. State Beaten Twice; Hooper And Kranda Are Shining Lights

By EYMARD GALLAGHER

It's all over now! And it ended like it started—disastrously. The start was against Santa Clara, way back in February, and the score was 11-1. It ended last Tuesday with the Stanford fiasco. In between, the record reads about the same. Of twenty-two games played the 1943 Phoenix were able to win but six—the worst autumn Earl Sheely has experienced in his reign of a decade as coach of the Gaels.

In the conference race the Gaels finished in fourth place, the lowest spot they have ever occupied since the league was formed Saint Mary's was handled roughly on three occasions by Santa Clara. The scores were 11-1, 9-3, 11-4. The pennant winning California Bears likewise swept the series from Saint Mary's. The Phoenix came closer to winning the opener, but lost in the last inning, 6-4. The other two were onesided—8-1 and 16-6.

USF BEATEN

Sheely's men won the opener against Stanford, 5-4, but lost the series (and how) Tuesday afternoon. The track meet tallies read 13-9 and 18-4. Only against the cellar dwelling San Francisco Dons did the Phoenix win a series. Blowing the series opener, 7-6, the Gaels came back to take a 9-4 contest. The final game in Seals Stadium was the best of the year for the Moragans, who banged out twenty-three hits for an 18-1 triumph.

In non-conference tilts the local baseballers fared about the same. One of the season's worst was a 7-6 loss to San Jose State. The Gaels took a 10-8 count over McClellan Field. An 8-7 win was chalked up by the Stockton Air Field. Charley Gehringer's Pre-Flighters had one big inning to win, 10-4. The Alameda Coast Guard and the Gaels only got together twice even though five games were scheduled. The Phoenix lost both, 8-6 and 4-1. Treasure Island Receiving Ship likewise added two defeats to Saint Mary's record, 5-2 and 8-2. Only against San Francisco State did the Phoenix sweep a series. They won two contests easily—5-0 and 14-1.

HOOPER AND KRANDA

Individual performance must be singled out and applauded in this apparently sad story. John Hooper and Marv Kranda enjoyed a great season, batting at the towering clip of .415 and .365, respectively. The biggest thrill of the year was John Podesto's mighty triple in the last of the ninth to bring victory against Stanford. The toughest break of the year goes to Jack Stout who, by two-thirds of an inning missed a no-hitter against San Francisco State. And, who'll ever forget Bill McPartland's surprising one-handed catch against Santa Clara!

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

Well ,this is it. The last time this humble servant signs "thirty" to a column that has "rousted" only the best and worst for two years. This "thirty" means the end of just about four of the best years a guy will ever have. It means the end of collegiate life but not the end of memories that you will cherish; yarns that will be retold as long as there are Saint Mary's Men to spin them . . .

Memories of:

The time Bill Kennerly fell in the sewerage disposal tank in search of a lost baseball . . . The time that Jim McPartland had to serenade two visiting lassies during the Block initiation, while he was clad only in corset, silk stockings, and er-uh, other feminine accessories . . . The time Marshall Leong enrolled in Father Riberyon's French class and "disenrolled" himself the same day . . .

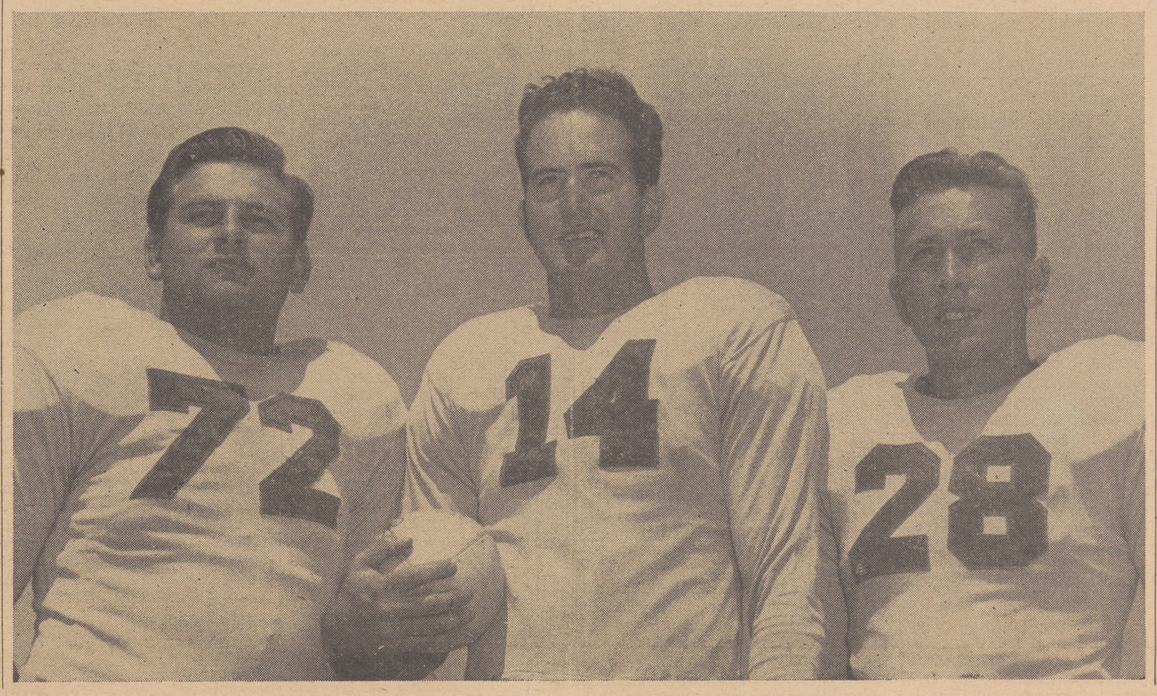
The night on the train when John Sanborne used to sleep in the baggage car with the equipment, and the lads put casters on his bed. He hit the wall four times before the bed would slow down long enough for him to get off . . . The thrill you used to get to see big Joe McGrath, a great football player, at the communion rail just about every morning.

The tears in the eyes of all of us as the bus pulled away with the first group of the ERC boys to leave for the "big fight" . . . The four years we went to Kezar and the four years we came away without a victory over Santa Clara . . . Brad Sheafe's play in the 1940 Shrine game . . . And the day down south when Tony Compagno played the greatest game of his life to beat Loyola almost single handed . . .

Johnny Podesto, as a sophomore, being listed as the No. 5 passer of the nation, second only to four pros . . . How we all went for Jamsie Phelan the first time we saw him . . . And how sad we were when we lost one of the country's most colorful basketball coaches, Harlan Dykes . . . The night L'il Joe Ferem tried to throw Poppa John Schaeffer out of the window . . . "just for fun" . . .

The pride we felt when the Navy picked "our" Saint Mary's for the Pre-Flight of the West . . . Memories of the great night rallies and dances we used to have in the "old days" in the gym, while Red had all the boys bedded down before the ceremonies started . . . The morning we caught the Cal "raiders" and gave them a rougher trip that we gave them the next day on the gridiron . . .

Yes, we have memories; great memories that not even time can erase . . . A college education is made up of more than books and assignments; it is composed of the laughter, the tears, the comradeship you grow to cherish and love as the four years under the protection of Saint Mary's, the Mother of MEN, fade into nothing but MEMORIES.



GRADUATING GAELS—The only Saint Mary's gridiron graduates to have played under three different coaches, Al Ratto, mentioned last fall for All-Coast honors at center; Tom Coll, for three years first string end; and Dick Harkins, the other pivot man, above from left to right, can look back on days spent under the tutelage of "Slip" Madigan, "Red" Strader, and, finally, Jimmy Phelan during their four years of galloping for the Gaels.

Seniors Coll, Harkins And Ratto Soon Trade Pigskin For Sheepskin; Trio Was Forward Wall Mainstay

Gridders Saw Action Under Madigan, Strader And Phelan; Ratto All-Coast

Three Galloping Gaels who performed on the gridiron for the past four years will receive their sheepskins on May 23 and leave behind them a colorful college football record. Tom Coll, tall right end from Vallejo; Dick Harkins, Madera's pride and joy, and Al Ratto, former San Francisco prep flash, are the graduating football players.

All three came to the Moraga institution during the regime of Slip Madigan and participated in spring practice under him. In 1940 and '41 they performed under "Red" Strader and last fall played brilliantly for Jimmy Phelan.

FULLBACK TO END

Coll was a fullback at Saint Vincent's High School in Vallejo and also played backfield for the Gael frosh. But Strader converted him into an end in his sophomore year, and he remained at that position. A six-foot-three, 200 pounder, the Vallejo Hammer was a fast-charging defensive player and a fine pass receiver. Ray Curry and he gave the Galloping Gaels one of the finest pair of flankmen on the Pacific Coast last year.

HARKINS FROM MADERA

Injuries kept Harkins down during his sophomore year after a fine season with the Gaelets at the center position. In 1941 he played second string to Bradlee "Bud" Sheafe, Saint Mary's All-Coast center and East-West game hero. The Madera Marauder also worked with the second unit last fall and, along with Ratto, made the Moragans two-deep and very strong at the ball-hipping post.

ALL-COAST CENTER

Ratto was shifted back to center last fall after Strader gave him a try at right tackle in 1941. One of the better centers on the Pacific Coast last year, he made many All-Coast selections, and was recently drafted by the professional Pittsburgh Steelers.

Harkins is a member of the Navy V-7 Reserve and expects to enter active service immediately upon graduation. Coll and Ratto are in the Marine Reserve and likewise expect an active service call very soon.

Jim Pollard Hurls Alameda Sea Lions To Win Over Gaels

Losers Collect Seven Safeties

Big Jim Pollard, who was a pain-in-the-neck to the Saint Mary's basketball team this year, took his turn on the pitching mound for the Alameda Coast Guard nine last Saturday on the Sea Lions' home lot, and twirled his mates to a 4-1 win over the Phoenix. The tall string-bean right hander limited his opponents to seven scattered hits but might not have fared so well had not the Moragans contributed to their own downfall by some faulty baserunning.

The losers scored their only run in the first frame when, after two were out, John Hooper doubled to left center, and crossed the plate on Marv Kranda's two-base knock to right. The winners evened things up in their half of the same frame as Tom Glaviano worked pitcher Morrie Goetchius for a walk, then stole second and third, and finally scored on a wild pitch.

WINNERS BREAK TIE

In the fourth, Joe Morjoseph, Guard outfielder, hit a short fly that fell for a double in front of Jake Foley. Wally Westlake singled him to third and Morjoseph scored a moment later on a fielder's choice.

Kranda took over Gael pitching chores in the seventh and was nicked for a run in that frame on Chris Hartje's round-tripper and for another in the eighth on a hit, walk and error.

Hooper, with two doubles in four trips, and Hartje, with a homer and double in three efforts, led the hitters.

	R.	H.	E.
Saint Mary's	1	7	2
Coast Guard	4	7	3

Spring Practice Over For Phelan's Galloping Gaels

Touch-Tackle Game Highlights Last Day

Spring football practice came to a successful conclusion last Tuesday afternoon, as Coach Jimmy Phelan put his charges through a spirited two-hour workout. There were no scrimmages during the month of spring drilling and the final day saw the aspirants working on the tackling dummy, and having a touch-tackle contest.

EIGHT VETERANS

Only eight veterans turned out for the practice. They were Irwin Barnickol, Jack Verutti, Frank Carrillo, Mat Petrlich, Frank Callen, Ray Ahlstrom, Bill Zambresky and Joe Ferem.

Seniors Al Ratto and Dick Harkins assisted Phelan in the workouts.

COACH JIM PHELAN

Hooper Leads Phoenix In Batting, Hits, Runs Scored And Home Runs; Three Players In Select .300 Class

Speedy Outfielder Has .415 Average; Wickert Leads In Doubles, With Eight

John Hooper led the Phoenix hitters with an altitudinous .415 average for the past season. The fleet-footed outfielder also connected for his club's only home run, having three to his credit, and also topped his mates in runs scored, with 27, and in the number of hits, with 37.

Others who batted in the select .300 class were Marvin Kranda and Jack Buick. Bill Wickert belted eight doubles to lead the Phoenix in that department, while five men accounted for a pair of triples.

The team batting mark was .282. Complete individual batting averages follow:

PLAYER	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Hooper	89	27	37	4	2	3	.415
Kranda	85	16	31	4	2	0	.365
Buick	73	11	24	2	0	0	.328
Wickert	99	16	28	8	2	0	.283
Joseph	60	7	16	1	1	0	.267
Podes to	86	15	22	1	2	0	.256
Quinn	63	13	13	0	0	0	.206
Lorenzini	25	2	5	0	2	0	.200
McPartland	10	1	2	0	0	0	.200
Giusti	31	5	6	2	0	0	.194
Foley	57	5	10	3	0	0	.175
Goetchius	53	4	7	2	0	0	.132
Quintana	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Compagno	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Declusin	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Sattui	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Stanford Nine Slaughters Phoenix In CIBA Doubleheader, 13-9, 18-4

Indians Score Thirteen Times In Hectic Fifth Inning Of Nightcap; Stout And Kranda Losing Pitchers

Losers Commit Ten Errors In Final Tilts; Wickert, Quinn Lead Gaels; Merriman Clouts Homer For Stanford

Earl Sheely stood helplessly in the Phoenix dugout last Tuesday afternoon while the Stanford Indians were walloping his charges for 31 runs and 28 hits in a free-swinging and lopsided doubleheader on the Palo Alto diamond. Jack Stout, who defeated the Stanfordites a month ago, lasted only two full innings as Harry Wolter's boys slammed out a 13-9 win in the first tilt, while Marvin Kranda was the victim of a 13-run fifth-inning outburst in the abbreviated nightcap that saw the Gaels on the short end of a 18-4 tally.

The losers got away to a three-run lead in both games only to have it disappear with base hits, walks and errors, many of them mental and not appearing in the box scores.

GAELS SCORE FIRST

After John Podesto grounded out to start the first game, Myles Quinn and Bill Wickert delivered singles and both scored on John Hooper's triple to left. Hooper scored on Jack Buick's fly to right. From there on, however, "Doc" Mason, Stanford righthander, limited his opponents to a single run and seven hits until a furious ninth inning in which five Moragans spiked the platter.

Meanwhile Stanford went ahead with four runs in the second. Stout issued passes to Eddie McKie and Ben Cardinelli, the former scoring on Mason's single. Kranda drew an error on Paul Cunha's grounder and Cardinelli tallied a fielder's choice and Howie Dallmar's booming double accounted for the final two runs.

GOETCHIUS RELIEVES

After that it was all duck soup for the Redskins, as they knocked Stout out of the box in the third with a six-run outburst, Morrie Goetchius coming in to silence their bats temporarily.

Lloyd Merriman's home run in the fourth with one aboard added two more to the rapidly growing number of Stanford markers.

Hits by Podesto, Wickert and Kranda gave the Moragans their fourth run in the fifth but the winners added another in the seventh on Bob Brown's triple and a wild pitch by Goetchius.

Five runs in the ninth made the outcome look closer than it actually was, as Podesto, Quinn and Wickert singled with one away and Hooper got life on Dallmar's boot. Kranda walked, Buick grounded out and Ev Joseph slapped out a bingle to account for the tallies.

The nightcap was a nightmare for the visitors, who committed seven errors. Kranda was staked to a three-run lead in the first when Quinn walked and Wickert batted him over with a 375-foot double. Singles by Hooper, Buick and Joseph added two more.

HORRIBLE FIFTH

Jake Foley's error, plus a triple by that man Brown and Dallmar's single started the Indians off with two in the third. Then came the fifth and thirteen (13) Stanfordites crossed home plate on eight hits, four errors, two hit batsmen, one walk and three stolen bases. Dallmar added shame to agony when he pilfered home while Kranda and Joseph watched.

Hits by Buick and Stout gave the Moragans their final tally in the sixth off Dick Flatland, who threw slow stuff all afternoon.

Two singles, two wild pitches and Kranda's error added the final three to the Stanford total in the sixth.

Bill Wickert and Myles Quinn led the Gael stickers for the day, while the big Indian trio of Merriman, Brown and Dallmar accounted for 14 hits in the twin bill, six going for extra bases.

BOX SCORE

First Game

SAINT MARY'S

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Podesto, ss	5	1	2	1	3	1
Quinn, rf	5	3	3	4	1	0
Wickert, 2b	5	2	4	2	1	0
Hooper, cf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Kranda, 1b	3	1	2	8	1	0
Buick, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Joseph, c	5	0	2	6	1	0
Foley, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Stout, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Goetchius, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	9	14	24	8	3

STANFORD

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cunha, rf	6	3	2	3	0	0
Washburn, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Merriman, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Brown, ss	4	2	2	5	6	0
Dallmar, 1b	4	0	2	12	0	1
Walkup, c	5	0	2	6	1	0
McKie, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	0
Cardinelli, 2b	4	1	0	1	2	0
Mason, p	4	2	1	0	5	0
Totals	40	13	15	27	16	1

Score by innings—

St. Mary's	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	—9
Hits	3	1	1	3	0	1	1	4		—14
Stanford	0	4	6	2	0	0	1	0	x	—13
Hits	1	2	5	2	1	1	2	1	x	—15

Summary: Losing pitcher—Stout. Innings pitched—By Stout 2 1-3. At bat—Off Stout 13. Hits—Off Stout 6. Runs responsible for—Stout 7, Goetchius 2, Mason 8. Struck out—By Mason 6, Stout 2, Goetchius 3. Bases on balls—Off Mason 3, Stout 5, Goetchius 2. Hit by pitcher—Dallmar by Stout. Wild pitch—Goetchius. Stolen base—Walkup. Home run—Merriman. Three-base hits—Hooper, McKie, Brown. Two-base hits—Joseph, Dallmar, Washburn, Brown. Sacrifice — Foley. Runs batted in—Hooper 2, Buick 2, Merriman 2, Mason 2, Washburn, Brown, Walkup, Dallmar 2, Kranda, Wickert, Joseph. Double play—Buick to Wickert to Kranda. Umpires—Gaggero and Fioresi. Time of game—2 hrs. 30 min.

Second Game

SAINT MARY'S

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Podesto, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Quinn, rf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Wickert, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Hooper, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kranda, p-lf	3	0	1	1	3	0
Buick, 3b	3	0	2	0	1	1
Joseph, c	3	0	1	7	0	1
Foley, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	2
Stout, lf-p	3	0	2	0	0	2
Totals	30	4	10	18	7	7

STANFORD

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cunha, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Washburn, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Merriman, cf	4	3	3	1	0	0
Brown, ss	5	2	2	3	2	0
Dallmar, 1b	5	2	3	9	0	0
Walkup, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
McKie, 3b	3	2	1	1	2	0
Cardinelli, 2b	2	1	0	2	6	0
Flatland, p	4	2	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	18	13	21	12	0

(Seven innings by agreement).

St. Mary's	3	0	0	0	1	0	—	4	
Hits	4	0	1	1	1	2	1	—10	
Stanford	0	0	2	0	1	3	3	x	—18
Hits	1	0	2	0	8	2	x	—13	

Summary: Losing pitcher—Kranda. Innings pitched—By Kranda 4 2-3. At bat—Off Kranda 27. Hits—Off Kranda 11. Runs responsible for—Kranda 4, Stout 2, Flatland 4. Struck out—By Flatland 1, Kranda 4, Stout 3. Bases on balls—Off Flatland 2, Kranda 4, Stout 1. Hit by pitcher—McKie, Merriman by Kranda. Wild pitches—Stout 2. Stolen bases—Dallmar, Walkup, McKie. Three-base hits—Brown. Two-base hits—Wickert, Dallmar. Runs batted in—Wickert, Hooper, Joseph, Brown 3, Dallmar 2, Stout, Cunha, Merriman 2, Walkup, Flatland. Umpires — Fioresi and Gaggero. Time of game—1 hr. 35 min.

Lyle Wilson, Ex-Gael, Receives Air Medal

Lyle "Lefty" Wilson, former Galloping Gael left halfback under Coach "Red" Strader in 1941, now a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, was decorated recently in Alaska.

Wilson, wno received the Air Medal, graduated from Sacramento High School, where he was an All-City backfield star. He left school a year ago last January to enlist.

Student Body Constitution, Revised And Approved By Ex-Council, Is Presented

ARTICLE I

This association shall be known as the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

ARTICLE II

The purpose of this association shall be to promote and regulate all extra-curricular activities of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE III

All registered students of Saint Mary's College in possession of a student body card shall be active members of the association.

Section 1. Purchase of ASSMC cards shall be compulsory—(by amendment)—and shall be sold by student body officials before the date set for the filing of study cards at the beginning of each year. No student may file his study card until he has purchased an ASSMC card. The price shall be a standard one.

ARTICLE IV

The officers of the Association shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and a representative Executive Council.

Section 1. The President shall be a member in full standing of the senior class. He shall preside at all meetings of the association, and shall be ex-officio chairman of all committees.

Section 2. The Vice President shall have senior standing. In the absence of the President he shall preside at all meetings of the association. He shall be president of the Executive Council, and shall preside at all meetings of that body.

Section 3. The Secretary shall be a member of the upper division. He shall keep a correct record of all the metings of the association and of the Executive Council. He shall conduct the official correspondence of the association. His record of Executive Council meetings, with the list of attending members, shall be submitted to the Saint Mary's Collegian weekly.

Section 4. The Treasurer shall be a member of the upper division. He shall keep a record of the collection and disbursement of the annual student body fees, and shall render a report before the Executive Council on demand. He shall present a complete budget to the Executive Council for their approval by the third meeting after the start of the autumn semester.

Section 5. The Executive Council of the association (by amendment) shall be composed of twelve voting members. Each class shall be represented by its president and two other voting members. Non-voting members shall be the president, secretary and treasurer of the association: the editor of the Collegian, a representative from the debating and dramatic societies, and the presidents of or representatives of all recognized campus societies. A faculty member may be present at the discretion of the body in session.

Section 6. No student body officer shall be an elected member of the council.

Section 7. The president of the association (by amendment) shall have the power of vetoing legislation enacted by the executive council with the provision that the council may over-ride a veto by a three-fourths majority vote.

Section 8. The Vice President may vote in case of a tie. All questions shall be decided by a majority vote.

Section 9. The term of office for all officers of the student body shall begin on the opening day of the fall semester and conclude on the last day of the spring semester.

ARTICLE V

The duties of the council shall be to conduct the regular business of the association.

Section 1. The Executive Council shall hold weekly meetings throughout the scholastic year. These meetings shall be held on Wednesday at noon, unless otherwise voted.

Section 2. A special session of the Executive Council may be called by the President of the Association any time the occasion warrants it.

Section 3. All decisions of the Executive Council shall be subject to the veto of the student body in a general meeting, which meeting shall be called by the President upon the petition of at least one-fifth of the student body.

Section 4. Eight members of the council shall constitute a quorum.

Section 5. Any voting member of the Executive Council (by amendment) who misses three of that body's successive weekly meetings shall automatically be dismissed from the council, and another member elected by his class; or, if that is impractical, appointed by the class president.

ARTICLE VI

A regular meeting of the association shall be held at least four times a semester.

ARTICLE VII

ELECTIONS

Section 1. The President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Association shall be elected by a plurality of the votes cast by the student body.

Section 2. Other student body positions to be filled by general election are those of Head Yell Leader and two assistants; Intramural Manager, and Rally Committee Chairman.

Section 3. The officers of the Association, with the exception of the council members, shall be nominated at the last meeting of the spring semester. The election shall take place not less than one week after aforesaid meeting, with one day during that period set aside for the presentation of presidential platforms by the candidates before the assembled student body.

Section 4. There shall be (by amendment) a primary election for student body president in the case where four or more men are running for office.

Section 5. Executive Council members, and other class officers, shall be elected from each class at the close of the spring semester. Representatives from the Freshman class shall not be elected until the first week of the second quarter; until such time as they are elected, the President shall appoint representatives.

Section 6. The election committee shall be composed of the President, Vice President, President of the Senior Class, and a member of the Junior Class, appointed by the President of the Association, subject to the approval of the Executive Council. No member of the committee shall be a candidate for office.

Section 7. No student may be nominated for more than one ASSMC position at the same nomination meeting. It shall be acceptable to nominate a student for the post of Head Yell Leader and Assistant Yell Leader both (as explained in ARTICLE X), but these shall be the only exception.

Section 8. In cases of emergency, crisis, unsettled College conditions, elections may be postponed, by Executive Council vote, until the first of the week of the fall semester. During a period of war, when the status of students is uncertain, elections may, as above, be postponed; but the constitutional organization of the student body must be renewed as soon as possible under the supervision of the President of Saint Mary's College, based on the ASSMC Constitution.

ARTICLE VIII

There shall exist a Varsity Committee, composed of the Director of Athletics, the Coach of the sport in question, the President of the Association, a representative of the Block SM society. The duties of this committee shall be to decide upon the men who are eligible to receive varsity sweaters. It shall not, however, set the requirements for such eligibility. It shall be the duty of the official timekeeper of the respective sports to present to the committee the time of participation in the games of each player. The coach of the sport shall submit his list of eligibles to this committee, arrived at by the timekeeper's record, and the committee shall be empowered to add or detract for varied unanimous reasons from the list.

ARTICLE IX

The Rally Committee Chairman shall be elected by the student body at the last regular meeting of the spring semester. He shall then appoint, for the next semester, a committee of not more than twenty men to assist him.

Section 1. The Rally Committee Chairman shall be a member of the upper division. He and his committee shall be assisted financially by the ASSMC budget, but they may, with Executive Council approval, set up their own treasury.

Section 2. The Rally Committee shall aid the ASSMC, and shall sponsor itself, promote and supervise all rallies, send-offs, rooting section events and similar activities for all major intercollegiate and intramural sports.

ARTICLE X

There shall be three yell leaders; the Head Yell Leader, and two assistants. The Head Yell Leader shall be a member of the upper division; as shall one of his assistants. The third assistant may be a member of the lower division. Rules applicable to the assistant yell leaders may be changed by the Head Yell Leader with the approval of the Executive Council.

Section 1. All three yell leaders shall be elected at the same general election. The election for the Head Yell Leader shall be separate and distinct. The assistants shall be chosen from the candidates by the two highest pluralities. All members of the student body are eligible, as stipulated, to try out without being nominated. Students may run for Head and Assistant Yell Leaders if they desire. If elected to both, he must accept the head position, whereupon he shall be scratched from the assistant list.

Section 2. Immediately following closing of Yell Leader nominations, all nominees must try out for their position before the student body. Therefore, all potential yell leaders should be prewarned and prepared for the nomination.

Section 3. The three yell leaders shall perform their duties of leading the cheering of the rooting section for all major sports, and for any other such events, as rallies, minor or intramural sports activities, as approved by the Executive Council. The yell leaders shall work with the Rally Committee in organizing and directing the rooting section, and shall be in complete control of the rooting section at all times.

Section 4. The Head Yell Leader and his assistants shall be financially backed by the Executive Council, through the ASSMC budget funds, under the supervision of the Executive Council.

ARTICLE XI

STUDENT MANAGERS

Section 1. The senior manager of each major sport shall be a member of the Senior Class, unless otherwise directed by the coach of the sport. The coach may appoint his manager at the beginning of the season; though the Executive Council may, upon the presentation of reason, demand a recall and new appointment.

Section 2. Assistant managers shall be appointed by the senior manager, the Equipment Manager and the coach of the sport, or any one with the approval of the others.

Section 3. The timekeeper shall be appointed by the Director of Athletics.

Section 4. Managers of minor sports need not necessarily (by amendment) be participants, but may be any bona fide student.

ARTICLE XII

An athletic sweater, as specified by the Block SM Society, and subject to the approval of the Board of Athletic Control, or the Director of Athletics, shall be awarded to every member of the varsity and freshman football, basketball and baseball teams, providing he has fulfilled the following requirements:

FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL: Sum total of minutes of all men participating in a whole or any part of the intercollegiate games shall be divided by the number of men who have participated in these games. The quotient thus reached shall be the average number of minutes thus played. All players whose individual total number of minutes is equal to or over this average shall receive the specified award.

BASEBALL: All players except pitchers must play in two-fifths of the total number of innings of all the intercollegiate games to get the specified award. Pitchers must pitch one-fifth of the total innings of all the intercollegiate games to receive the specified award.

Section 1. On recommendation of the Varsity Committee a block may be awarded to a player or players in a major sport who has been prevented by injury or some other cause which the judges decide prevented him from fulfilling the above requirements.

Section 2. If the College and the ASSMC see fit at any time to elevate any minor sport to major status, the rules applicable to major sports shall apply, with the necessary award requirements and other vital data, at the discretion of the Varsity Committee and the Executive Council, to the newly elevated sports.

Section 3. Membership in the Block SM shall not be a requirement for receipt of varsity award. Membership in that society shall follow receipt of the award, but shall not be compulsory. Rules of the society shall govern induction of members.

ARTICLE XIII

A minor sports director shall be appointed by the director of athletics. The Minor Sports Director shall have charge of calling a sign-up, organizing a schedule and controlling the program of such minor sports as golf, tennis, track, swimming, boxing, wrestling, and any other sport he may desire to initiate. The Executive Council shall have a voice in asking for some special sport, or in advocating any other related proposition.

Section 1. The Minor Sports Director, if conditions are at all advisable, with the assistance of the Block SM Society, shall sponsor a student body track and field day, to be held during the spring semester, preferably between basketball and baseball seasons.

Section 2. Student managers of the minor sports shall be appointed by the director from any class. The manager need not necessarily be a participant in the sport.

Section 3. Minor sports shall be aided by the Executive Council through a budget fund. The main burden of support, however, shall be upon the College.

Section 4. The director and manager of the sport shall determine those eligible for awards —a circle block—at the conclusion of the season, with the approval of the Varsity Committee. At the conclusion of three years of minor sports competition, the participant shall receive a white sweater with the minor sports insignia.

Section 5. Entrance into the Block SM Society shall be forbidden, unless approved by that body.

ARTICLE XIV

A perpetual trophy shall exist in regards the winner of the traditional annual "Little-Big Game" between the University of Santa Clara and the College. The winner of this football contest shall become possessor of a trophy as stipulated in the Article of the Trophy in the ASSMC files. The trophy is to change with the yearly winners, until one College wins three consecutive games (all stipulated in agreement in ASSMC files).

The David Fitzpatrick Memorial Award shall exist to be awarded as detailed in the Article in the ASSMC files. The name of the winner, with the name and dedication of the award shall be printed with the other College awards on the graduation program, and shall be regarded as a traditional award.

ARTICLE XV

An Intramural Sports Manager shall be elected at the general student body meeting to be held at the conclusion of the spring semester, in conjunction with the other elections. He shall be a member of the upper division. He shall draw up an intramural sports program at the beginning of each semester, and shall present it for budget approval before the Executive Council.

Section 1. The intramural sports program, when approved by the Executive Council, shall be under the entire direction of the Intramural Sports Manager. Such manager must not be a senior manager, or a participant in any major sport.

Section 2. At the conclusion of the spring semester, the Intramural Sports Manager shall be awarded a regulation varsity manager's sweater by the Executive Council.

ARTICLE XVI

PUBLICATIONS

The Saint Mary's Collegian shall be the official publication of the Associated Students. The retiring editor and the Moderator shall appoint the succeeding editor and staff.

Section 1. An annual, called the GAEL, shall be published and edited by the Junior Class, with a junior class staff, under the supervision of the Executive Council and a faculty advisor. The editor of the annual shall be elected by the Junior Class, and approved by the Executive Council.

Section 2. The editor of the annual (by amendment) shall present his complete budget, guided by that of the previous year, to the Executive Council prior to actual commencement of work upon the book. This shall not be construed as a hindering measure, but rather as a means of safeguarding the ASSMC from later debt.

Section 3. In time of emergency, crisis, or unsettled College conditions, publications of the annual may be cancelled temporarily upon the vote of the Executive Council. In such case, the last issue of the Collegian for the spring semester will act as a reasonable facsimile.

ARTICLE XVII

Debating and Dramatics shall be carried on by individual organizations, under the supervision of the Executive Council.

Section 1. The funds allotted the Debating Association (by amendment) by the ASSMC, Executive Council, Budget shall be distinguished as a Varsity Debate Manager's Fund, and a Freshman Debate Manager's Fund. Two-thirds of the decided sum shall be allotted the Varsity Manager; the remaining one-third to the Freshman Manager. The purpose being to encourage Freshman debating.

ARTICLE XVIII

A Social Committee shall be formed, consisting of the President of the Association, the editor of the Collegian and a faculty representative, usually the dean of the resident students, or his delegate. Their duties shall be to see that none of the planned social, academic or sports events of the association or College shall conflict in regards to time or locale. All proposed affairs must be submitted to this committee by either student group or faculty representative for its approval. Faculty programs shall take precedence, but shall be announced at least ten days prior to the date of performance.

Section 1. Dances, mixers, and all social or other affairs sponsored by classes, student body or society shall come to the attention of the committee in written form at least two weeks prior to the performance, unless in extraordinary cases, to be determined by the committee.

Section 2. Meetings of classes or other student organizations should be scheduled with the secretary of the association so that no conflicts will occur. He should be notified at least one week before the meeting. Executive Council and Collegian meetings shall take precedence.

ARTICLE XIX

AMENDMENTS

Amendments for this constitution must be presented to the Executive Council for consideration and approval. The Executive Council shall then call a meeting of the association within two weeks after the presentation of the amendment for a vote. The election committee shall have charge of the vote procedure.

Section 1. Notice of the said amendment must be posted on the bulletin board three days before the meeting of the association, and shall be printed in the Collegian one week prior to the meeting for student body consideration. A vote of two-thirds of the student body shall be necessary to pass the amendment.

Section 2. The vote shall be by secret ballot, unless the Execuivte Council decides otherwise.

ARTICLE XX

REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION

Section 1. Upon a vote of two-thirds of the Executive Council, a committee from the council may be chosen by the Vice President to revise the Constitution; said committee reporting such revisions back to the council.

Section 2. If the Executive Council approves of the revision, the proposed constitution must be published in the Collegian, before the annual association election, and then must be voted on by the members of the student body.

Section 3. The ballot shall be secret, unless otherwise ruled by the Executive Council. The revised constitution shall be deemed accepted if it receives a plurality of the total votes cast by the ASSMC.

ARTICLE XXI

BY-LAWS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ASSMC

Section 1. Active Members Defined. An active member is a registered student at the College, in possession of his compulsory student body card, signed by the ASSMC Treasurer or ASSMC Delegate. He is privileged to have a voice and vote in the association meetings; and is qualified to receive official awards for extra-curricular activity; and to nominate for and hold offices in the ASSMC, Executive Council, and all student committees appointed during the scholastic year.

Section 2. The Treasurer of the association shall present to the Executive Council by the third meeting after the start of the fall semester a complete budget for the ASSMC. He may be aided if so desired by a committee of three appointed by the Vice President. The Executive Council shall approve the budget before it is put into action. The fee for the ASMC cards shall follow the fee of the previous year, unless the Executive Council votes otherwise. The vote should come at the last meeting of the fall semester, and be brought to the attention of the incoming ASSMC officers.

Section 3. The Executive Council shall pass on all bills presented to the association.

Section 4. All funds shall be kept in the name of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College.

Section 5. All vouchers drawn against the ASSMC funds must be signed both by the Treasurer and the President of the association. All ASSMC bills must be paid by check, never cash. The stubs shall be receipts, and shall be open to investigation of the Executive Council upon the demand of two voting members.

Section 6. Clubs or societies of the ASSMC shall be recognized as an organized group if they shall have registered officially with the student body secretary. Those societies already listed are:

The Saint Vincent de Paul
The Knights of Columbus
The Young Men's Institute
The Block SM
The Sanctuary Society
The Debate Society
The Dramatic Society
The Eire Oge
The A. P. G. U.
The Pre-Medical Club

The president or a representative of these societies is entitled to appear at any Executive Council meeting. To keep his society in good standing, he must appear at a meeting no less than once a semester. All activities of the society shall seek approval of the Social Committee, and meetings shall be scheduled wtih the secretary of the student body.

Section 7. Any group wishing to organize into a club or society shall register with the secretary, listing name of president, number of prospective or actual members, and chief aim of the society. After they shall have done this, they are entitled to function. This registering, however, is essential as is the minimum Executive Council attendance demand, or the society shall not be considered official, and will have no ASSMC rights and privileges.

ARTICLE XXII

AMENDMENTS

All previous amendments have been incorporated into the revision.

Section 1. The Articles of this new Constitution shall not be retroactive upon individuals or actions prior to April 21, 1943.

ARTICLE XXIII

The newly revised Constitution of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College shall be printed in full at the opening of each fall semester in the "green book" directory. Printing to be done by the College.

Stan Kaspar, '29 Now Pilot For Air Lines

Gridiron, Diamond Cavorter, Former Pilot In U. S. Navy

By STANLEY RISCHARD

Stanley Kasperowicz, better known to Saint Mary's football and baseball enthusiasts as "Toots" Kaspar, has resigned his position as a Naval pilot and is

"TOOTS" KASPAR

now maneuvering planes for the prominent TWA lines.

Kaspar has been affiliated with the navy since the early '30's, and it was largely through him that the United States Naval Department became interested in establishing the Pre-Flight Schol on the Saint Mary's campus.

FIRST TO ENLIST

During his years as a naval flier, Kaspar piloted on the air line from Jersey City to Kansas City, having won the distinction of being one of the best in his division. He also had a lot to do in encouraging Saint Mary's graduates to enter this branch of the service; he, along with Toby Hunt, were the first two Saint Mary's men to enlist in this particular field.

It was while at Saint Mary's from the years 1926 to 1929 that Stanley Kasperowicz's name was shortened by sports writers to Kaspar. Later he had the shortened name legalized. The moniker "Toots" was adopted from the comic strip, "Toots and Caspar."

WAS STAR ATHLETE

Hailing from Los Angeles, "Toots" was a baseball and football star for Saint Mary's, in addition to maintaining a commendable scholastic average as an Economics student. In baseball he was a catcher for the Phoenix and in the pigskin sport, he was one of Madigan's better fullbacks. After graduating in '29, and before getting into the navy, he, along with Ike Frankian, his team mate and all-coast end, coached the Gael freshman football squad.

Shadowing The Gaels ★

By ROY CORTOPASSI
Assistant Sports Editor

This is the time of the year when we are all looking ahead to the future and what it holds in store for us—final exams, graduation, summer school, Navy, Army, and Marine Reserves, jobs for the summer, and the not too distant future all accupy our thoughts during these last few days of the semester. However, I like to look back upon the year and view the Gael athletic accomplishments or failures—I hope I don't uncover too many of the latter.

When we entered school last September amid the hut 2-3-4s of the Navy Pre-Flighters, the prospect for a winning football squad looked very dim indeed. What with a new coach who knew little or nothing of the college and its personnel and the naval occupation of the campus, the gridiron picture looked black indeed.

I'm sure many of us went to see the California game with a hope that the Bears would be merciful towards our little band of hopefuls. However, many of us sold Coach Jimmy Phelan and his courageous squad short, for it wasn't long before we were all singing the praises of the Galloping Gaels from here to the Atlantic coast and back again.

BAD BREAKS HAVE AN EFFECT

However, in my estimation the Moragans were plagued by four major bad breaks, mostly in the way of injuries. Had these mishaps not befallen our pride and joy, the season would've had a much better sound to it.

The first of these bad breaks spelled defeat for the Phelanites in the opening game. After pushing the not-so-Golden Bears around the Berkeley Memorial Stadium, the Strawberry Canyonites scored the six and only points of the game on a blocked kick by Herrero of Giusti's punt, a recovery by Fergueson and a one-yard plunge by Joltin' Jim Jurkovich.

The Gaels came through in their next contest at the Emeryville park by humbling the Nevada University eleven, led by big Marion Motley, 20 to 6.

The Moragans had little trouble polishing off a highly over-publicized USF squad, 27 to 0. However, this game brought forth break number two. Roy Giusti suffered a severe shoulder injury and was lost for the remainder of the season. This left a tremendous load on the able Johnny Podesto.

Then came the Fordham trip which would bring the Gaels against Loyola, Fordham and Duquesne. The first lap was a victorious one (more ways than one, wasn't it fellows)? Loyola had too much of Tony Compagno and went down to defeat, 13 to 0.

ST. MARY'S 0, FORDHAM 7

The long trek across the continent brought the Galloping Gaels to Gotham and the annual contest with the Rams. Break number three—after holding their own for the first half, the trip began to tell and the injury of Compagno's foot and of Al Ratto left the Gaels weakened. The New Yorkers took advantage of the case and scored a touchdown to win, 7 to 0.

The final stop on the trip brought break number four—Frank Callen injured his leg and wasn't up to par for the remainder of the season. Playing a great game, Phelan's charges could only walk off the Pittsburgh field with a 7 to 7 deadlock.

Then came the traditional battle for blood with the Santa Clara Broncos. After a thrilling and close first half which saw two of the best runs of the year by Prentice of the Broncos and our own Jack Verutti, the Gaels came up against too much Jess Freitas and went down to defeat, 20 to 7.

The Moragans made easy play of their next two opponents. Mather Field fell before the Galloping Gaels, 33 to 0, and the Alameda Coast Guards were defeatedi 26 to 0.

GAELS DOWN DETROIT IN MUDFEST

The final game was a mud-splashed affair played before a couple of thousand sea gulls at Lake Kezar. The final outcome was Saint Mary's 2—Detroit 0. I still feel sorry for the Detroit squad who came all the way out here to be beaten by a safety.

With the close of football, basketball entered the limelight. Every one who had seen the previous Moraga five, was all set for a great casaba season. All but one of the squad was back to greet Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan now of the Navy, and prospects looked bright.

True to form the Conlanmen took their five first starts in fine style. But then it came, the Gaels slipped from a leading college five to just another bay area college team. I've often wondered why the same team that had built such a reputation the previous year ended up with a record of 12 wins and 10 defeats????

The Gaels lost many a close contest and they became known for the last-minute excitement they offered the paying fans—they seldom believed in winning or losing by a big score.

They lost the annual series with California by a single point in the deciding game, but captured two out of three from Santa Clara and split one apiece with USF.

There comes a time when we must all say goodbye till we meet again and this is it as far as this semester's Collegian is concerned. Before I put my 30 mark to this column, I want to thank Sports Editor Marco Smolich and the entire Collegian staff for a really swell year. It's been a pleasure to work with such true Gaels and under such fine fellows.

Contra Costa County

Invites you . . .

Rich valleys, ships along the shore, a towering mountain peak . . . Hills, sea and sky . . . The whirring wheels of industry, crops ripening in the summer sun . . . Golf balls clicking, fish biting, white flannels at the country clubs, pay checks at the plants . . . An empire removed from noise and congestion, as near the cities as your waiting car . . . A place to work, a place to play, a place to live.

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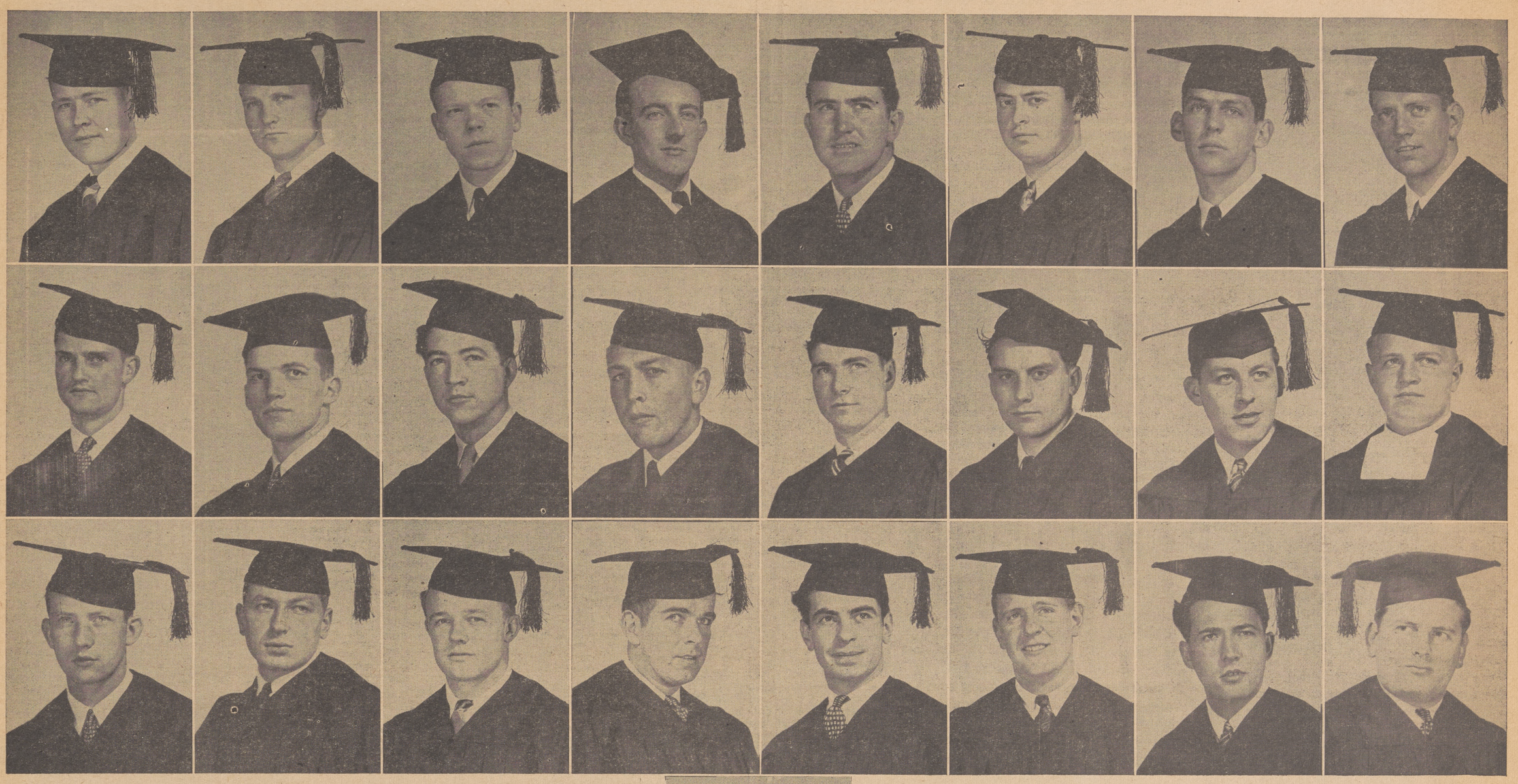

Sketches Of Graduating Seniors

Charles Hiram Andrus, Jr.

Charley receives a Bachelor of Science degree after four consecutive years as an honor roll student. Never having failed to achieve the high scholastic standards he had originally set down for himself as a student at San Francisco's Sacred Heart High School. Now at 21 years of age, he has been deferred by the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, to which he belongs, in order that he might finish his training as a chemistry major at Saint Mary's. Andrus is well known as a mainstay on the circulation staff of the Collegian, and as chief of the day student group known as the "Andrus Associated," which has succeeded in commuting to school daily from San Francisco as a unit for the past four years.

James Joseph Boock

Jim Boock, once the pride and joy of Sacramento's Christian Brothers' High School, has made his mark at Saint Marys' in almost every activity known on the campus. Besides participating in debating, journalism and intramural sports, and being a consistent honor roll student, he is secretary of the Associated Students, and has been a member of the winning team in the annual Intercollegiate Foch Debate for the past two years. Boock is one of the most active managers of the Student Body; has maintained a rigorous daily schedule in order to make 24 hours a day sufficient time for the dispatching of all his duties. He receives the Degree of Bachelor of Arts and is enlisted in the navy as an officer candidate.

Joseph George Brattan, Jr.

Joe will leave Saint Mary's as an officer candidate in the navy with his Bachelor of Science Degree as a reward for being one of the most serious-minded students now on the campus. Brattan came to Moraga Valley by way of Chico State College, and he still claims allegiance to his native Sacramento Valley town, despite the metropolitan influence of the bay region. Brattan is noted as a staunch supporter of all student body activities, and as a leader in Professor Foran's economic classes. At 21 years of age he is one red-headed man in the world who hates being called "Red."

Thomas John Coll

Maintaining high grades as a history major in the school of arts and letters, Tom Coll was born in Alaska, made his way to the states to attend high school at Saint Vincent's in Vallejo before coming to Saint Mary's. Three years as a Galloping Gael varsity end has made Coll famous as a west coast footballer. This gigantic gridiron warrior, known affectionately by his fellow students as "Hammer," drew gasps of amazement and admiration from New York football spectators by reason of his impressive stature. After he receives his Bachelor of Arts Degree on the 23rd he will look forward to active service in the Marine Corps as a candidate for commission.

Richard Cornelius Colbert

Dick can't fool anybody with his French name. He is as Irish as anyone can be for not having been born in Ireland, and his radiant Gaelic smile climaxes the noble characteristics which have made him one of the most popular men on the Saint Mary's campus. Colbert is 22, enlisted in the navy as an officer candidate, and now finishing a major in Philosophy for his Bachelor of Arts Degree. He is most active in extra-curricular activities and is a scholastic leader; he has been a Collegian writer and columnist for four years—is from Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco.

Mario Vincent Conti

Mario has one of the best scholastic averages in the class, and will probably graduate with honors. He will receive his Bachelor of Science Degree as a chemistry major. Conti, a member of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps, has been deferred from active service to finish his training in chemistry at Saint Mary's, and has been appointed acting corporal in charge of the group of Saint Mary's ERC men reporting for active duty on June 8. Conti is circulation manager of the Collegian, a past chairman of the rally committee, and a member of the campus honor society. He is 21 years of age.

Joseph O'Neil Cosgrove

Besides being a leading student in the department of economics, Joe is an outstanding bidder for the title of king of the Saint Mary's social whirl. Cosgrove belongs to the clan of Irishmen that migrated as a group from Oakland's Saint Joseph's High School to Moraga Valley in the fall of '39. He will receive the Degree of Bachelor of Science and awaits his call to active duty as a candidate for a deck officer commission in the navy.

James Eugene Doyle

Gene is a citizen of Salt Lake City, Utah, where he attended Judge Memorial High School. Only 20 years of age, he is finishing his pre-medical training for his Bachelor of Science Degree, and is enlisted in the navy for officer's training. "Irish" Gene counts himself an "old timer" at Saint Mary's, having had a finger in every pie baked by the Associated Students during the past four years. Membership in the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, and the rally committee, and a reputation as an honor student are only a few of his accomplishments.

William Joseph Feneran

Feneran, 21, is the president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's. Since winning the ASSMC presidentcy last spring, Bill has succeeded in leading the student body through the trials and difficulties of a war year to a most successful social, athletic and financial term. Feneran is one of the most energetic of men; he has been sports editor of the Collegian, a varsity debater, a leading student, and an enthusiast for every form of school activity. Feneran is enlisted in the navy, and looks forward to training for a commission after he receives his Bachelor of Arts Degree at the coming graduation.

John Thomas Fricke

Pasadena High, a year at Notre Dame, now a Bachelor of Science Degree from Saint Mary's illuminates the already colorful career of an even more interesting personage. Johnny is 21, an honor student, a master mathematician, already is an expert in the art of homemaking, and promises to go places in Uncle Sam's Navy.

William Michael Gallagher

A native of Montana, an adopted son of Sacramento, California, educated at Christian Brothers' High and Sacramento J. C., Bill admits it took the last two years at Saint Mary's to polish off the rough edges, putting on the finishing touches of his education. An honor student, Bill graduates with the Arts and Letters Degree at the age of 22, and the U. S. N. is Bill's new alma mater.

Richard Hugh Harkins

Sound mind and sound body best describe Dick Harkins, a man dependable and hard working on the football field, and a good student in matters of the intellect. Four years of college football, a member of the Block SM Society, the possessor of a pleasing college transcript, a musician—and you find the man the Navy will be proud to list as one of her future officers. Dick is 22, merits the Bachelor of Arts Degree, and is a credit to his home town, Madera, California.

Joseph Bernard Healy

A commuter for these past four years, Joe has been outstanding for keeping an even tenor in the spirit of '43. Joe has not played or worked in excess, but has tried to keep on an even keel. As a Rally Committeeman and a history major, college has been a peaceful and joyful preparation for his vocation of teaching. Joe Healy hails from Saint Mary's High in Berkeley, is 22, and after receiving the Arts and Letters Degree, enters the U. S. Navy.

Clifford Carlson Hoff

As senior class president, Cliff's political, educational, social and athletic career reached their culmination. Before reaching the Moraga campus, Nevada High and Placerville J. C. lay behind Cliff. His labors in behalf of the Gael Hoopsters merited him recognition during his sophomore year. Cliff is 21, resides in Oakland, and will be awarded the Bachelor of Arts Degree.

Carl Joseph Johnson

The Pre-Medical Department has been Carl's stomping ground for these past four years, and he now receives the Bachelor of Science Degree. His good nature and class spirit have done much to harmonize the class as a unit. Sacred Heart High in San Francisco was the percursor for Carl before he began his four years of commuting to Saint Mary's. At 22, Carl finds himself unattached to any branch of the service.

John August Klein

Quiet and unassuming, Johnny has been the man whom every professor could rely upon for an intelligent answer when all else was a sea of blankness. High school days at Sacred Heart, in home town San Francisco, gave the foundation for Johnny's career at Saint Mary's as a successful student, Collegian Associate Editor, politician and actor. Twenty-one years of age, a Philosophy Major in the school of Arts and Letters, Johnny Klein now graduates into the U. S. N.

Hans Ernest Kubitschek

A science major from Sacred Heart High in San Francisco, Hans has distinguished himself as a student. He is a member of the A. P. G. U., and is one of the coterie famous for four years of commuting from S. F. Hans enters the U. S. Army on June 8th, after receiving his Bachelor of Science Degree at the age of 21.

John Albert Loof

A man who knows what he wants and where he is going, Johnny has commuted four years from his home town, San Francisco, to get a sound education in the Saint Mary's School of Science. His scholastic average has been better than "B" in his field of chemistry, physics and French. His high school alma mater is Sacred Heart. John now receives a Bachelor of Science Degree at the age of 21, and awaits service in the U. S. Navy.

James Stephen Lorigan

"Chub" has been and is one of the most popular men on the campus, though his column on the sports page has spared none of his mates. A product of Sacred Heart High in San Francisco, Jim is enrolled in the Marine Corps, and figures to take over Parris Island with his AB degree. Recently addicted to football, his budding career was nipped when he threw a block into the gravel walk one eve. Dramatics and journalism beckon to him as post-war occupations.

Martin Mario Menesini

"Mud" Menesini, through his musical offerings to the ASSMC, has earned the campus nom de plume "The Poor Man's Harry James." A science major from Martinez, "Mud" was a politico at Alhambra High, and though cutting up frogs has busied him here, his organizing of talent for student rallies shows he still has the stuff. A Navy man, "Mud" will go far as an MD when the big operation is over.

John Thomas Mila

Quiet, unassuming John Mila is another science student from Sacred Heart in the City. One of the station-wagon boys, a commuter with Kubitschek, Loof and Johnson, Mila has been an intramural grid standout for the past three years, along with his boys. The rugged jeans and boots fail to hide the quick grin and pleasing personality that have made John one of the most loyal of all Gael supporters. He is an Army boy.

Roy George Pucci

Voluble Roy has at once been the cause and the instigator of more rousts than any other campus character. It is rumored that he helped scare away the last of Prof. Foran's hairy snood. The fact is that he is an A & L student majoring in Econ doesn't help clear up the mystery of Roy Pucci, future Marine, and ex-Saint Mary's High boy. Big and easy-going, "The Pooch" loves to put on the blank act, but Prof. Foran knows otherwise. After the big game, Roy figures to step into the management of Oakland's "La Chateau," but his friends are betting he'll abscond with the stock.

Albert Gabriele Ratto

Big "Gabe" Ratto has been a varsity grid mainstay ever since he put San Francisco's Galileo High into the city championship. One of the coast's best centers last year, Al is now tutoring the young Navy V-1 lads prior to his own induction into the Marines. An Econ degree winner, Al has roomed with Tom Coll as long as the oldest senior can remember. His one ambition is to get next to Lorigan at Quantico. Easy-going and good-natured, Big Al is no slouch with the deck, and figures at worst, he could turn pro.

George Stanley Rischard

Born in Breckenridge, Minnesota, a crashing back for North Dakota's Wahpeton High Warriors, Big Stan at heart is a Golden Gopher, but his activities here at Saint Mary's, in search of an AB degree, have proved him at least a satisfied Gael. Always an intramural standout, Stan recently spread out, and is now All-Mills College. Chief custodian of the library, and a history shark, Rischard is headed back to the Big Lakes.

John William Scanlon

Bill Scanlon hails from Saint Mary's High where he was a football, basketball and track man. In college, however, he has concentrated on running for the commuter's bus, and his Econ degree. Another of Prof. Foran's proteges, and headaches, Bill is an Army Reservist without an Army to claim him, but that'll come soon enough. Meanwhile, he and Cosgrove and Pucci keep Lakeshore Avenue lively, with Bill furnishing the dates. He figures on a business career, after clowning the Japs to death.

August Edwin Zipse

Nimble-witted "Zip" has held the strings on the '43 student purse as ASSMC treasurer, finding time to major in Econ, and memorize the Blue Jacket's Manual. A future 90-Day Wonder, "Zip" also helps the college run its business, and is a shrewd gent with an adding machine. From Saint Peter's High in San Francisco, the pipe-smoking Zipse is the only genuine woman-hater on the campus and his "ain't really" genuine, as that Oakland number will testify. If he doesn't take over Knox's job, "Zip" will probably go into a business career after the war.

Brother Sebastian Jude

Genial, rotund, apple-cheeked Brother Jude is one of the most popular student Brothers to hit the campus in years. Born in Chicago, and a product of the Mount La Salle Novitiate Brother is an A & L student specializing in history. A demon in the young Brother's athletic teams, "Friar Tuck," as he is affectionately known, is the same in class, though he would rather laugh than study. His promises to be a grand and spiritually profitable teaching career.

In addition, with the names of the class of '43 graduates must be listed those of the mid-semester grads: Big **Jim Powers,** football stalwart, now with the Marines; **Bob Klatt,** ex-Rally Committee chairman, now in the Army; **Tom McGowan,** the Martinez Wildcat, now at Columbia's V-7 school; and **Tom Lyons,** Moraga's Doc Kildare, now studying for a Navy Medical career.

Moreover, graduating in spirit, their diplomas will arrive by mail, are the boys of the ERC, who gave up college two months ago for their Uncle Sam: **Ray Curry,** varsity end, and ASSMC vice president; **George Collopy,** creator of the Art Department's Collopy Girl; **Lee Foley,** head yell yeader extraordinary; **Milo Mackin,** yearbook editor, and an Army I.Q. record-breaker; and **Mel Sattui,** popular baseballer and regular guy.

Twenty-Seven Receive Degrees

TOP ROW: Charles H. Andrus, Jr., James J. Boock, Joseph G. Brattan, Jr., Richard C. Colbert, Thomas J. Coll, Mario V. Conti, Joseph O. Cosgrove, J. Eugene Doyle.

SECOND ROW: William J. Feneran, John T. Fricke, William M. Gallagher, Richard H. Harkins, Joseph B. Healy, Clifford C. Hoff, Carl J. Johnson, Brother S. Jude.

THIRD ROW: John A. Klein, Hans E. Kubitschek, John A. Loof, James S. Lorigan, Martin M. Menesini, John T. Mila, Roy G. Pucci, Albert G. Ratto.

BOTTOM: August E. Zipse.

Future In Sky

(Continued from Page 2)

in the college dining room. The food was served cafeteria style.

I sat at a long table, my covert slacks and herribone tweed sports coat seeming a bit out of place amid all the light brown uniforms that were oceans around me.

CADETS' MENU

A bit hungry myself, as I had been on the campus since early morning, I ate baked apples and ham, lettuce salad with orange slices, hard rolls on which I put grape jelly with all the zest of the cadets. I poured milk from the individual half-pint bottle I received at the counter, saved it to go with a piece of cherry pie which I had selected in preference to the custards.

And on Sundays, as I found out when I had Sunday dinner at the school, there is fried chicken and ice cream and cake.

BUSY DAY'S PROGRAM

A glance at a typical day's set-up for the cadets will reveal how the boys are kept busy and why they have good appetites.

Such a day includes one hour infantry; one hour of either first aid, seamanship or ordnance and gunnery; two hours academic, consisting of mathematics and physics, nomenclature and recognition, and essentials of naval service; two hours "athletic drill" —prearranged drills in various competitive sports, including boxing, wrestling, hand to hand combat, swimming, etc.; two hours and five minutes competitive sport compulsory for all cadets except those engaged on varsity squads.

Evening has one and a half hours' study, educational pictures or recreation. Reveille, 6 A. M.; taps, 9:30 P. M.

Actually the work and play at the Pre-Flight School does take on the appearance of any college. Yet there is a difference. Perhaps a feeling that seems to emanate from the men, from the 2000 officers, from the Brothers.

TIME IS SHORT

A feeling that time is short.

That a college career normally encompasses four years, but that these new flying sons of Saint Mary's would be in the pastoral atmosphere of the Moraga hills for less than 100 days.

Outside the campus of Saint Mary's—and Iowa—and Georgia—and North Carolina—lies a world of wings. A world in which these navy cadets must be born to soar aloft so that never again can the words blare forth—**too little and too late.**

BELLS WILL RING AGAIN

Sometime, on a day we know not when, the bells of Saint Mary's will ring again to call back its sons and its adopted sons.

Ring again to welcome men from cold nights above a lead-blue sea, from anxious moments as a plane shoots from a carrier's deck, from days of planes twisting in foreign skies.

Then once again the bells of Saint Mary's will peal forth their message and from the welkin will come tidings of victory and of a world of man arising from the desolation of war to live life "in true Christian knowledge."

Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September, 28, 1923, at the postoffice at St. Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. The Boulevard Newsweek, printers, Lafayette, California. Subscripion rates $3 per year.

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Boulevard Newsweek Lafayette, Calif.

Vol. XL Founded 1903 Number 29

Mothers' Day . . .

It is only fitting that we should commemorate Mother's Day during this month of May, which is dedicated to that Mother of all mothers, Mary.

Every man feels, and rightly so, that his own mother comes closer than all others to approaching the perfection of her who stood before the cross of Calvary; of her who was given by her Son to be the mother of mankind.

What mother will not undergo suffering and hardship for her son, as did Mary when she journeyed into Egypt so that He would not fall beneath the bloody ax of Herod?

What mother will not patiently accept the tribulation of her offspring, as did Mary, when told that a sword should pierce her soul?

What mother will not stand by her son when all others turn against him, as did Mary, when He was crucified for the sons of all the other mothers in the world?

What mother will not quietly glory in the accomplishments of her son, as did Mary when He performed His first miracle at the marriage feast, or when He astounded the doctors in the temple?

And what mother does not deserve the earthly counterpart of the enthronement in Heaven that He bestowed upon His own mother?

For, in the words of Samuel Coleridge:

"A mother is a mother, still,
The holiest thing alive."

No Swansong . . .

It was recently remarked in the final issue of one of the college weeklies that that issue was perhaps their last for the duration. This week marks the final issue of the Saint Mary's Collegian for this semester, but be assured that it is not the last for the duration.

As surely as there is a Saint Mary's College in the fall—and there will be one—there will be a Collegian. Perhaps it will become necessary to make some changes in the format, just as changes are made in many things in unusual times such as these, although, at present, no such change is even being contemplated. But the Collegian will appear as always.

Among the many things that have become traditional in the field of collegiate endeavor in this country, one of the most important has been that of journalism; consequently, one of the last to suffer dissolution should be the college newspaper.

Collegiate journalism has come to be the cradle of our country's newspapers. There was a time when the college graduate was looked down upon in the offices of our larger metropolitan dailies. But that time is gone, for those at the helm realize that, though experience is the best teacher, the best experience comes with a good foundation, and a good foundation comes with a college education.

The continuation of freedom of the press depends upon its wise usage, and the administration of this college, realizing the need, has insured the publication of a Collegian in the fall.

So it's goodbye for this semester, but it's no swan song.

Saint Mary's College and The Collegian will be back together in the fall.

Congratulations, Alumni . . .

It is to the credit of the members of the Saint Mary's alumni that they, like the College itself, have been able to carry on in war as they have in peace, despite the fact that a large percentage of the members are now serving in the armed forces.

No other school in the nation can boast of an alumni association that has been more loyal and more unselfish throughout the years than that of Saint Mary's College, nor has any such group done more for its Alma Mater than have our graduates of other years.

Carrying on in that tradition, the alumni next week are holding two events, one for the Collegian and the other for those who will graduate on the 23rd.

Tuesday, a card party is being held for the benefit of the Collegian, in San Francisco. It behooves all loyal Gaels to support this venture to the best of their ability; although most of the students cannot be present personally, they can spread the word about to their associates outside of the school.

The annual alumni dinner for the graduates is scheduled for Thursday evening, and will also take on the features of the yearly home-coming day, also. Rather than being upset because it was impossible to hold the homecoming on the campus, the alumni, like the faculty and the students, accepted the fact that some phases of college life are impossible with the Navy on the campus, and scheduled both events to take place simultaneously.

So, in this final edition of the semester, we take the opportunity to thank the alumni for the continued aid and assistance which they extend to the College and its students, and to laud them on the spirit that marks them as Saint Mary's Men.

Moraga Musings

HERE COMES THE NAVY—All seniors enlisted in the Navy V-7 Reserve received notices to report to Notre Dame on May 31. That is, all but Dick Harkins, Dick Colbert, and Bill Feneran. This terrific trio has its fingers crossed (still they visit the post office thrice daily) in hopes of being sent to Northwestern instead, where the spirit of the Fighting Irish might be lacking, but dainty coeds prevail in abundance. The Muser can't understand Harkins' attitude; after all, Madera's philosopher is practically engaged.

WATCH THE BIRDIE — Tom Coll, the Vallejo Villain, recently decided to get a breath of air by hiking to Lafayette. En route, the "Hammer" spotted a baby bird lying on the ground. As Coll stooped to pick it up, Mamma Birdie, watching the proceeding from a tree branch over our hero's head, emulated one of the Navy's latest dive-bombers, causing Coll to run, instead of walk, to his destination.

TID-BITS—It was only a matter of time before Bingham's Bomber, Frankie Callen, would discover a sweet young thing in San Francisco. The bulging Croat now spends his lunch hour away from the stevedoring docks, and goes to the home of a Portuguese lassie, who specializes in spaghetti and meat balls . . . Joe Picchi still claims that the nightly philosophical discussions between Gilliam and Babich cramp his studying style. However, it didn't see mto effect Joe's roomie, Ray Paladini, according to last quarter's grades . . . Immediately after the Coast Guard game a week ago Saturday, Johnny Podesto got out on the highway and extended his thumb towards Modesto, so that he could get home in time for the opening of the asparagus season.

CAMPUS SWEETHEART — Mrs. Lloyd, the college nurse, brought her six-year old daughter, Jackie, for a visit on the Gael campus three days ago. A few dignified freshmen had their dignities lowered somewhat when the little lady showed them up without too much trouble in a game of soccer in front of the dormitory . . . while the Navy wasn't looking.

JANIE AND THE HAIR-DO—Jane Wilford, the cute little trick who manipulates the complicated keys on the switchboard, showed up at her job yesterday with her lovely locks braided on top of her head. Always stunning, this latest hair-do added to her appearance, so much so that a janitor, leaving his job as Janie came to work, remarked, "yeah, lady, you sure look nice!"

THE NECESSARY MUSTACHE—Sports Slanter Jim Lorigan is still suffering from the effects of a recent accident that had him in bandages for over a week. He has not been able to shave over his upper lip for the past two weeks, because of a laceration in that vicinity; hence, a mustache has slowly but surely developed. Now Jarrin' Jim, as he is known on the spring practice field—looks like Ronald Colman, but only under the nose.

ADDED INSPIRATION — In conclusion, the Muser wishes to thank Willkie's boy Friday, "Bronco Johnny" Schaeffer, for his valuable contributions to this column. Throughout the past year, neither the Muser himself nor any of his assistants, have meant to insult anybody . . . except Schaeffer, who seems to enjoy it!

The Bystander

Two Sketches; No Conclusion

By GERALD RING '44

SCENE I:

They sit together in the rear seat, the girl and the man. The girl crouches in her place. Her face is a loose-fitting mask, as if the strings which had held her flesh tight and alive against the bone, were suddenly slashed away. The man stares through the window at the same black flow of plowed earht he has watched for miles. Both of them sway crazily a moment as the car strikes onto a curve. And all the while, the train drums up the monotony of its rhythm into their feet, into their bodies, into their minds.

A paper cup jiggles methodically in the metal tray below the water-cooler. Suddenly the girl rises—she is heavy with child. Seizing the cup angrily, she crushes it in her hand, feeling the wax paper buckle into sharp-edged grooves, losing its smooth roundness. When finally a drop of cold water trickles from the broken cup in her palm, she looks stupidly upon her anger for a momnet, then returns to her seat.

"Why did you get up?" the young man is looking toward her, lifting his fingers to her arm.

"Just smoothing my dress, Johnny! This long ride is hard on clothes."

"Is my uniform wrinkled much?"

"Not much, Johnny." She follows his sleeve from the gold stripe to the broad shoulder. Her eyes drop to the service ribbons against the navy-blue cloth, to the purple-heart decoration. She looks to his face, above the chin, then closes her eyes and leans against the head-rest. Into her feet, into her body, into her mind is pounding that ceaseless cacophonous tune of the rails.

"It's father is blind—it's father is blind—it's father is blind . . ."

But the man has turned his sightless eyes away, back to watch the black flow of the plowed earth.

SCENE II:

Down below the crystal chandeliers are tables and men. The noise is refined, modulated according to rule, as is everything else in the room. Gentlemen bow to one another, graciously and with precision. Friendship flows like a bountiful current with each handshake. Big men weep openly, while others smile through their tears. For the war is over, and this is the peace conference where the brotherhood of man is to be restored forever.

Down in the gardens, an old man trims the privets. He loves the warmth of the sun on his back and so he works slowly. But his hands seem colder every day. He notices how the knuckles stretch the papery skin.

"I am drying up," he laughs to himself. "Pretty soon I will fall away like dust!"

Carelessly spoken—the words drive his mind into the past.

"So long ago, I was only a child." Through the narrowing cataracts upon his eyes burst visions out of the past, of his mountain village, of the hay-cutting season when he hung by a rope on the hillside, of his sudden desire to leave home.

"Then I came down here to Versailles . . . All this time! And I was here when they came through the door, the four of them—smiling and shaking hands."

A sudden commotion draws the old man's attention from his shearing. Shading his weak sight, he turns toward the entrance far up the path. Five men are descending the stairs, amidst a bombardment of flash-bulbs. Their arms are linked solidly together.

"Um-m-m-m!" the gardener's toothless jaws shut tight like old walnut shells, and he turns back to his work. "There are five of them this time! They are making more friends."

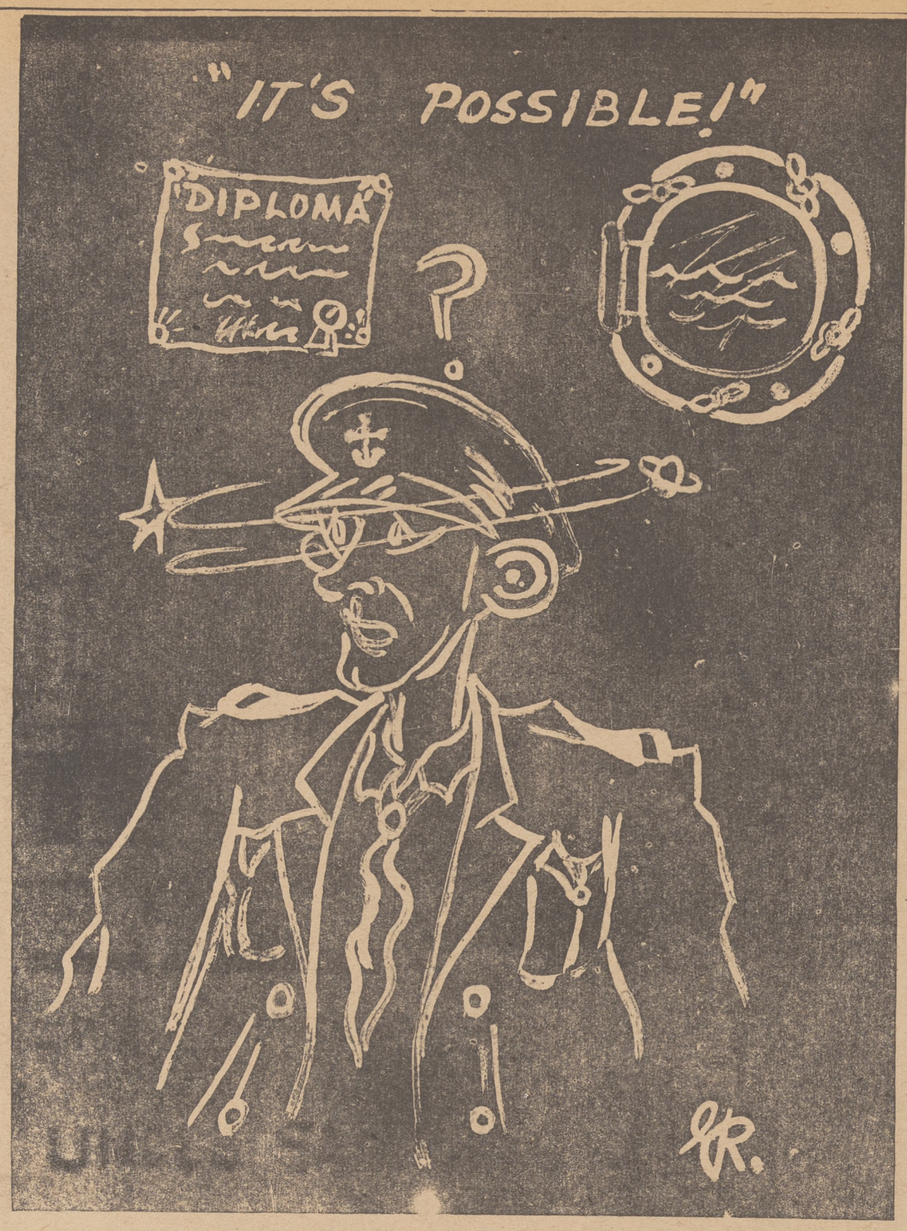
EXPLANATION:

As is the usual and customary thing, some character will stroll up to me any minute now, and ask:

"Ring, what the h——l are you writing about?" If you will allow for such language, you will have to answer the character. Fortunately, I make such allowances.

That first scene is merely an imaginative impression. It deals by example with the misery which will ultimately come of our blind and noble setup at the present time. We are very much like the pioneer setting out from Boston who hit Death Valley, dragged himself into San Francisco, and took the first boat back. We are just entering Death Valley from the Eastern side. In the long pull out, up the Western cut-backs, we will have been pretty well fed up with mirages—those pretty scenes that danced for us in the sunlight!! We enjoyed the mirages as long as our canteens were filled with water.

However, you might take things for granted, just as the old gardener. He'll get to heaven just clipping his hedges!!



Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By STANLEY GILLIAM

Come Sunday, May 23, twenty-seven men of Saint Mary's will mount the chapel steps for the last time in their college life, to receive the degree which will culminate their four years of collegiate endeavor; and, then, just as the members of all the seventy-nine preceding graduating classes have done before them, they will step from the idealistic world of the college man into the realistic existence that awaits the graduate.

However, in at least one respect, these men are different. They do not step out into a world of peace; rather, they have already had the war brought home to them, living, as they have, amid other young men who are even now training for their part in the struggle of war. The graduates of 1943 will not step out into the same world that greeted graduates of other years. Theirs will not be the problem of seeking employment, and of making a place for themselves in the business or professional field; at least, such will not be their task for the immediate present.

Seniors Sing Swan Song

For now, they have their work cut out for them. Almost to a man, they will, within probably a few short weeks, also begin work at the biggest job of all; their employer will be the most important of all; they may be forced to make the largest sacrifices; but they can rest assured that the successful completion of their tasks will bring the most reward.

But, wherever duty may call them, and whatever crises they will be called upon to face, they will never be anything but representative of the true Catholic gentleman, of the Saint Mary's man. During their four years here they have grown in physical stature, until they have now reached the point where they can exert a guiding influence upon those with whom they may come in contact, and they may now take their places as living examples of what the heirs of Christ should be.

Upon each of these graduates, during his years at the College of Mary, has been left an indelible mark, a mark that he may well be proud of; and, in return, each has left his own mark behind him, as another stone in the ever mounting structure that is Saint Mary's traditions.

As they climb those steps, one by one, in a few more days, as they sign "thirty" to their college careers, one tenet of the Saint Mary's Man's Credo might well be uppermost in their minds, while they look ahead to an uncertain future:

"I believe in Saint Mary's College, Mother of Men, and cherish the years I have been privileged to spend in her fostering care."

So, to every one of you, so-long, and the best of luck, always!

Editor Says Thanks To All

Like the graduates, the Collegian, too, now bids adieu; but, unlike the graduates, the Collegian will be back again, in September, as the official publication of the Saint Mary's student body.

This has been a difficult year for college journalism, but the staff has tried, to the best of its ability, to bring you a paper each week that has been representative of those of former years; we hope that we have succeeded.

No one knows just what the next semester will bring; but rest assured of one thing: it will bring you a Collegian, although because of induction few of the present staff may remain to take a hand in its publication. Plans for the future are being taken care of, and already the administration and staff have mapped out a course of action that will guarantee the continuance of publication in the fall.

In this, what may be our editorial finis on the Collegian, we would like to take time to express the presonal thanks of the staff to all those who have assisted us this semester; faculty members, members of the student body, and others. To single out each and every one would be impossible, for no one on the campus has failed to give us a helping hand when called upon. Some, however, deserve to be singled out.

To Brother Henry, for his unselfish interest in the Collegian; to Tom Twomey, for his ever-present aid; to Brother Austin, for his constant availability; to Brothers Cyprian, Bede Edward, and all the others who provided us with copy; to such men as seniors John Klein, Dick Colbert, Jim Boock, and Bill Feneran, who came out of their well-deserved retirement to give needed assistance; to Chief Petty Officer Nichols and his photographic staff; and to all the members of the student body for their generous financial and moral support go the thanks of the Collegian staff.

Now, may I step down from the podium of the editorial plural to express my personal thanks to the members of the staff, who have so willingly done more than their share to insure our weekly publication, as well as to Al Snedeker, J. J. Weyland, and Dick Reinke, of the Boulevard Newsweek printing plant.

Thanks, everyone.

Collegiana

Farewell

By VINCE MANCINI '45

I am saying "farewell" to you this afternoon, and it is the most stupid word I have uttered in many a spasmodic babble.

It might have been poignant once—perhaps in 1910, when tightly-trussed Lillian and diamond-bedecked Jim strolled up and down Broadway, tripping over big, brass spittoons; in 1920, when we took baths in the bath-tub one night a week and made gin in it on the other six nights; or even in 1930, when Wall Street tycoons put bullets through their brains, and we indifferently worked jig-saw puzzles to make like we didn't hear the shots. Yes, it might have sufficed in 1940, when some of us wore big red buttons, in which "No fourth term either," was going to mean a chicken in every pot, and ham and eggs every Thursday.

HOLLOW SOUND

But the point is, the word, "farewell," doesn't mean a cussed thing anymore, as it were, so to speak. It's empty, because ever since 1940, we've said farewell to so many things and we've said it so often, that we have become insensible to the significance behind it. We've said adieu to peace, its contingent liberty and pursuits, to the family, and some of us have even boldly stood up and said it to what is goodness and what is truth. **Abuse a thing and it becomes impotent. We have abused the exercise of saying goodbye.**

It's like being host to 1,000 service men at a USO function, and having to personally say goodbye to every one of them. When you get to the last one, saying farewell, cannot possibly generate the same feeling in you as it did when you first said it. In other words, we are saying and have said farewell so many times that it has simply lost its flavor.

APOLOGIA

So now, when I say farewell, like the little man up there with outstretched arms, I also apologize that the exigencies of an age make it impossible for me, and I fear, many of my classmates, to say adieu with the heretofore conventional, complete response.

Yet, we are not all apathetic stoics. There are a few of us who still feel a pang or two when we have to face the prospect of soon leaving S. M., because we have not become accustomed to saying goodbye to too many things. Our keenness has not been blunted by the dull thuds of utility. It is these few, who can repeat with intention, the last line of Saint Mary's Credo. **I am one of these, and "I will cherish the years I have been privileged to spend in her fostering care."**

SENIORS DEPART

The seniors are leaving us this week. Never have they left us to accomplish a greater endeavor than that entailed in the absolute adventure into which they are now about to immerse themselves completely. **They will fight hard and long, and when the sun once more shines brightly in the deodorized atmosphere of a new world, they will come home to us, cast off their mail, take up the book, and write 'finis' to one of man's most consumptive fiasco in his journey to God.**

I now render a slow bow to the gentlemen who have been kind enough to cast an eye into this corner, every fish-day. It's been a pleasure enlightening you, gentlemen ,and now you can die, unsullied. I'll set up the biers.

I reiterate: goodbye, good luck, and now I hastily wind up these last good words with the terse, vaudvillian, yet so much to the point, "Thank you for your kind ATTEN-shun."

BETTER MOUSETRAP

I want to leave you, shouting this little query, as they drag me out of the valley: "Where the devil did those 2,000 guys across the street come from?" (It just goes to show you, if you build a better 'seat of learning' the world will beat a path to your door and sit on it.)

I walked into TTT's office the other day and marvelled at the conglomerated maze on the top of those desks. (I guess they're desks. Yet they've got so much junk on them, if we looked under the mess, one day, we might find three sturdy Armour's packing cases.) Nonetheless, this remonstrance is aimed, as usual, at Schaeffer. **May he never step into that office again!** The last time he entered, in his freshman year, he opened his mouth and blew reams of statistics all over the campus. It's taken the Recorder's office these three years to get back on its feet again. TTT can still be seen retrieving a stray catalogue now and then.